SATURDAY. AUGUST 1. 1914.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

OPE FOR PEACE GROWS STRONGER

LONDON, Aug. 1, 5 a. m.—An extraordinary council of ministers held at Peterhof, according to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times, was confronted last night with a modified situation, resulting from assurances by the German ambassador following messages exchanged between the Russian emperor, the German emperor and King George of England.

VIENNA, July 31—"Conversations" between Russian and Austro-Hungarian diplomats were continued this evening. No reports of the "conversations" have been given out, BUT IT SEEMS TO BE ADMITTED AGAIN TONIGHT THAT A EUROPEAN CONFLICT IS NOT INEVITABLE.

PEACE TALK GRIPS EUROPE: RUSSIA AIDS

Getsin Direct Communication with Austria, Is Report.

RITISH ALSO HELP

BULLETIN.

VIENNA, July 31.-Complete nilitary and naval mobilization was ordered by the Austro-Hungarian government tonight in rely to the Russian mobilization.

(Special Cable to The Tribune.) LONDON, Aug. 1, 5 a. m .- The war onds that have hovered over all Eufor a week or more lifted a little night, and early this morning there at, should it occur, would all upt many rations and cost, and indirectly, the lives of

Russia and Austria are again en id of a third party in their negotians. but are in direct communication. Great Britain and France also are

While these peace conferences are on nations involved are not idle with

war preparations. ecording to the best of authority sia has ordered a general mobilizaand Germany has declared a stat which undoubtedly is a prelude

ince has not yet mobilized, but the net councils, which sat until late last ight, issued decrees establishing a morium and taking other action which ould only be determined upon the eve of war. Unothicially the French army is being virtually mobilized.

A circumstantial though as vet unonfirmed report, published in Rome, s that Germany is about to demand rom both Russia and France the immelinte cessation of mobilization. Yet an ther rumor has it that the German amessador has notified the French govrament of his early departure.

BRITISH ALL SET. rest Britain is practically, though officially, mobilized, and the smaller ropean states-Belgium, Holland, and sitzerland-as a precaution have or-Protect their territory from being used a highway for the belligerents: Noray, Sweden, and Depmark to guard

elves on general principles. Italy makes no announcement, and ugh a rumor credits/it with the deon not to participate in the struggle, re is little doubt that it is making ady for mobilization.

Communication across Europe has n cut off and there is a universal plication of the censorship, with the it that it is impossible to obtain any arate knowledge of what military rations are going on in Servia. All le telegrams are refused.

In short, all the European nations are ing isolated from each other by way and telephone. Many American velers have been held up by the susion of international trains.

BREAK IN RELATIONS. n rachts from the Cowes regatta is cant. They include the emperor's or and Krupp's Germania. All the countries involved in the war ve prohibited the export of many procts and all the stock exchanges in

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RIBUNE



TOURING EUROPE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914

Sunday; no imper-tant change in tem-perature; light, va-riable wind.

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7:00. Moonset, 12:38 a. m. Sunda

Excess since Jan. 1, 622. ciency since Jan. 1, 2.18 inches.
Wind, S.; max., 12 miles an hour at 5:07 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 49%; 7 p. m., 38%,
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.13; 7 p. m.,

WAR CRISIS. Jean Leon Juares, noted French Social

ist deputy, slain by assassin. Page 1 LOCAL.

Sanitary district trustees fix tax levy for 1915 at \$7,000,000. W. C. Brown and New York Central road Police Chief Gleason places blame for levee violations on Capt. Ryan. Page 13 Cook county property shows gain of \$188,205,779, say assessors.

Last filing day sees nearly 1,400 candidates in the state races. Maine gives views on fusion.

avert railroad strike. Book reviews. Sporting news. Guide to investors. Page 19

French Socialist Leader and Peace Advocate Slain in a Restaurant.

PARIS, July 31.-Jean Leon Jaures, the oted Socialist leader, was assassinated tonight while dining in a small restau-

The assassin was arrested, but refused to disclose his identity. Later he was identified as Raoul Villain, said to be the son of a clerk of the civil court at

The government tonight took official notice of the crime by ordering a proclamation, signed by Premier Viviani, posted throw the city into disorder.

Peace Views Cause Tragedy. After being arrested the assassin de-

year military law. I believe one must punish traitors and if I can give my life to such a cause I shall feel my duty has been accomplished."

The deputy was the most noted orator in France and the most powerful antiwar agitator in Europe. Only last Tues-Page 8 day he headed a deputation of Socialist Nine hundred and fifty-eight primary deputies who protested to M. Bienvenu-Martin, the acting premier in the absence Roosevelt statement to Gardner of of Premier Viviani, against France par-Page 12 ticipating in the Austro-Servian imbro-

> of Alsace and Lorraine from Germany Page 11 after more than forty years of peace, Peace Attitude Denounced. had been working night and day to make the anger of war excited mobs who yelled in the streets after him, calling him table. "traitor" and "Prussian." an epithet which just now means something worse

> > When the bill to increase the term of loaded revolver. years to three, upon which the new chamber was elected in May, first came up in the crowd, which shouted: "Assassin!

ries joined the demonstration, crying

Mobilization Stirs Sobs: Not Cheers. BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, July 31.—The Vorwaerts lishes from its correspondent, who ing the mobilization of the troops, a pathetic description of what mobilization really means, especially to men of Poincare Signs Three De-37 or so years old who are called out with the rest.

"To every train." the correspondent writes, "they come in unhappy crowds through pouring rain-men and wives, children and weeping relatives. Fruitlessly does the band of the veteran corps try to play the national anthem, Watch on the Rhine'; fruitlessly do the veterans try to stutter out their cheers in response to the commanding this morning discussing the crisis and

There is no echo save tears and sobs of misery. One unforgettable rees, the first extending until Aug. 31 scream uttered a soul's misery as a the terms for the payment of obligations crammed train moved on, the bayonets ecoming due within that time; the sec the heads of women.

"Not a single person dreamed of on the walls of Paris. It denounces the taking up the chorus of the songs murder of M. Jaures and counsels the played. As the train passes on into the forth the action of the council was given be enrolled in Russian regiments. people not to give way to agitation and distance the deserted mothers, children, out and a review of the developments to wives, fiancées, and sisters move weeping date was sent out by a semi-official news away, and with the next trainload the agency.

same scenes are repeated. "I hear dozens of cases where children, orphaned of their mothers only a to the extreme gravity of the crisis, says: cause Jaures betrayed the country in few days before, or perhaps even on the leading the campaign against the three day before, are now made wholly orphans. I hear also of numberless other and concentrated to the east of Thion- now be able to join their regiments, as cases where the mother is struggling ville (Diedenhofen) and Metz a number all railway communication south and with death in a hospital and now the

> the Prussians!" and "Why don't you go to the reichstag?"

Shot Through a Window. M. Jaures was seated at a table near an open window facing the Rue Montmartre, chatting with several Socialist deputies and the editors of L'Humanite. As though by prearrangement the curtain gans have been placed along this disglio or taking any steps for the recovery covering the window was lightly brushed trict. aside and a hand holding a revolver was

> thrust through. ceived two bullets in the back of the head. tion, and fourteen other locomotives at patriotic demonstrations. Without uttering even an exclamation he Amanvillers (another German station) The reports of the shots startled the

was seized. In his pocket was another Germany. We believe that the council rend the latest dispatches, which, is

The body of the noted deputy wa riolent scenes in the chamber and the placed in a city conveyance which, surfriends, proceeded to his home, followed the Socialist deputies as a "band of by a detachment of republican guards scoundrels," and the public in the galle- There were shouts of "Vive Jaures!" by

ON CZAR'S CALL

RUSH TO ARMS

Out All St. Petersburg Reservists.

PUBLIC SEES WARNEAR

(Special Cable to The Tribune.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1, 5 a. m. has Russia lived through a day of such wait their word.

intense emotion as it did yesterday. The government decided upon a general mobilization of the forces of the empire late Thursday night. This step was forced upon it by German military preparations and considerations of

It became apparent that the Germons were purposely delaying official notice of their mobilization in order to place Russia in a position of inferiority. To hesitate longer would have Rome has officially declared that bundsrath, and, if necessary, to

IMPERIAL UKASE OUT. Curt notices, printed on pink paper, signifying that the czar had decided to

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ests of Nation.

farinaceous products.

our territory.

RAIL LINES CUT OFF.

Railroads in proximity to the fron-

"Three locomotives of the Eastern

and considered measures necessary."

JUNKETERS OUT OF PARIS.

Chicago Terminal Commissioner

Leave for Brussels.

Cancel German Dates and

PARIS, July 31.-The Chicago railway

erminal commissioners, on a tour of Eu-

canceled their visits to Ger-

o'clock this morning have been posted on all street corners Another notice informed the reserv-

PARIS, Aug. 1, 5 a. m.—The French 15 kopecks would be paid to them for neutrality within twelve hours. experienced that mobilization orders cabinet council deliberated until early their clothes. An additional proclamation declared

nartial law in Finland and in Finnish President Poincare signed three de-RACE FEELING GOES.

The enthusiasm for war affects not of the country gendarmes glittering over ond prohibiting the export of grains and only Russians but all races in the em-

ther products of the soil, and the third pire. Race prejudices appear to have abolishing duties on the importation of been forgotten. have appealed to the local authorities to

> Out of 20,000 Austrian reservists Kieff only 4,000 have applied for pass

GERMANY ARMS ON BORDER. This communication, after referring not been summaned to the colors, owing army numbers about 140,000 men. "It is learned that since July 25 up to the delay in proclaiming German mo to today Germany has armed its forts bilization. It is doubtful if they will of army corps. Their outposts are formed west of St. Petersburg has been stopped

of numerous troops on the border of our CZAR MEETS KAISER'S ENVOY. immediate frontier. The patrols of cav-The czar gave an audience to the alry of Germany have even penetrated German ambassador and subsequenti presided over a full conneil of m which have been committed. Communi- isters, attended by the chief of the army cation has been cut, the routes have been general staff.
barred and prohibited by soldiers.

The mail tr

The mail train for Germany did no leave St. Petersburg last night and the line of boats running to Stockholm tier have been destroyed and machine Sweden, has been stopped.

PUBLIC AWARE ALL NIGHT The population of the Russian capi Railroad company have been stopped at tal kept awake throughout the night and Before M. Jaures could move he re- Montreux-Vieux, a German frontier sta- the streets resounded with the din of

A quick succession of special edition fell forward dead with his head on the have been put in such condition as to of the newspapers kept the excitemen make their return to France impossible.

"At the moment there is no normal at boiling point, and the venders had diners and passers-by and the assassin means of transit between France and hard time in supplying those anxious to of ministers deliberated on these facts many cases, were shouted to the public

STREETS ARE CROWDED. he demonstrators carrying banners and portraits of the emperor. There were

parts of the city and the suburbs, and orators roused their audiences to an

Peace or War? People in the Dark. (By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 1, 5 a. m .-TOTHE COLORS a secret among the rulers of empires. The censorship on news has become more strict. The millions who may have to fight have no voice; they Imperial Ukase Orders to fight have no voice; they palaces.

A straw indicating possibility of peace comes in the news that Austria and Russia are conferring in Vienna.

The German Emperor has demanded of his neighbors that they cease mobilizing forthwith.

England and France are known to be working for peace, but of their progress the world is ignorant. It is still a game between

WAR BULLETINS.

between St. Petersburg and Eng- voke Germany. land has been stopped.

to court disaster, government of Italy will remain neutral in case vote a war credit.

ring all the forces of the empire (about Giornale Italie published an extra have doubted Germany's readiness will the forces of the empire (about the forces))). The empire (about the forces of the empire (about the forces))) and the empire (about the forces)) and the empire (about the forces)) and the empire (about the forces)). The empire (about the forces of the e ing all reservists without distinction to said to have been received by an citement wherewith Germany's preparareport to the nearest police station at 6 Italian telegraph agency. The tions have been completed in the last

had sent an ultimatum to France who for years have watched the perists that sums ranging from 5 roubles to demanding an assurance of its fection of Germany's organization. tion within twelve hours. Both last moment. Everything else was made ultimatums expire at noon today.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 1, 1 a. m.—Orders have been issued Over 3,000 Czech reservists at Kieff for the mobilization of the landwehr and landsturm, the second were given instructions. and third lines of defense. The landwehr comprises roughly 70,-

> COPENHAGEN, July 31 .-All the editors of the Danish pa- and where they are to be moved. pers at Hadersleben, a seaport of The Imperial Bank of Germany and arrested by the German authori- the steps arranged in advance; first, susties and imprisoned in the fortress. The Danish-German frontier is barred by German troops. Imperial louns, which prevents other

THE CRISIS IN BRIEF.

tersburg calls out all the army reservists in the capital; martial nish territorial waters.

GREAT BRITAIN and FRANCE making final efforts to avoid conflict between Austria and Russia. VILSON and advisers take steps to

protect United States from re-

ALL GERMANY IS READY FOR **CALL TO ARMS**

Empire's Forces Prepared for Instant Mobilization.

WAR FEVER SPREAD

BERLIN, July 31 .- The Ger-Never in the memory of living man three monarchs. The people man emperor made a war speech to the people of Berlin today in which he expressed the hope that if he was unable to induce his opponents to maintain peace he ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1, 3 would wield the sword and show m.—Steamship communication his enemies what it means to pro-

The emperor has sumn the reichstag to meet on Tuesday MILAN, Aug. 1, 3 a. m .- Il at the royal palace and hear the Secolo says the foreign office at decision of the emperor and the

BERLIN, July 31.-Whether a Euro ROME, Aug. 1, 5 a. m .- The pean war breaks out or not, those who first of these said that Germany few days have astonished even those

It commonly was expected by the in-The second dispatch said that would be issued early in the week, but Germany was sending a demand mobilization—that is, calling in the reto Russia that it cease mobiliza- cruits-was totally unnecessary antil the

Orders to railway superintendents, printed afresh every year as Germany's railway system was developed, were issued quietly. All persons under obligations to furnish the army with fodder

RESERVISTS AWAIT CALL.

Each reservist has in advance his mil-000 men and the landsturm a sim- itary pass, which shows where he is to ilar number. The first line of the report directly the great red placards Every sergeant knows to what station and at what hour he is to take his men

Prussia, in Schleswig, have been the financial authorities took one by one ing all settlement dealings in German countries from suddenly taking advanrage of the needs of the German banks to hold up the market to some extent. The municipal authorities have re-

ceived instructions to be ready to store PREPARATIONS PERFECT.

Only when all these and mytiad other instructions are issued and their receipt GERMAN government prepares to- acknowledged does Germany call on her AUSTRIA bers all news to public; Her preparations are so complete that refuses to permit reported Bei- she could afford to delay this could store come public; until the last minute, while ration, would begin calling in their serves to save time before prepared

The German industrial population of Rhenish Westphalin and western Germany generally already are uneasy owing to the scarcity of wheat.

FOOD PRICES FIXED.

Austria already has been obliged to fix official prices beyond which flour may not be advanced, the price having been pushed up in Bohemia by speculators to 15 cents a pound instead of the usual 5 cents.

Industrial Germany now remembers that recently the foodstuffs expert, I'rof. Ballod, warned Germany that her industrial population for a few weeks faced a famine. Within six months the consumption of milk, butter, and eggs probably would have to be reduced 80 per cent.

European flour supplies are reported deficient and mobilization in Bohemia would come just as wheat becomes ripe for the scythe. Only old men and women are seen in the fields, and to add to the difficulty of the situation torrentsof rain have come after a month of intense heat and it is feared a large proportion of the crops will rot in the

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

BERLIN, July 31.-A decree proof publication of news of the movements of German troops and war material was

The proclamation announces military measures on the frontiers, the armed protection of the railroads, and the restriction of telegraphic, postal and rail-road services except for military pur-

The German foreign office gave assurance this morning that no mobilization order would be isued in Germany today Officials admitted, however, that the sit uation had not improved, but had be rather aggravated since the issue of the Rusian mobilization order.

WAR CLOUD THICKENS.

The morning passed without a break in the heavy war cloud over the European horizon, and there was no relief to the almost despairing uncertainty existing in the German capital. Exement continued to increase.

It had been generally expected that today would bring the decision for peace or war, and when a decree was promulgated proclaiming martial faw and conmilitary government, all began to think that armed conflict could be

Government officials, however, refrained from making any definite decla- and German warships are patrolling beration, saying they preferred to wait tween Sweden and Jutland. till all the resources of diplomacy had

postpone this action util the last possi- force if they did not leave.

become worse during the last twenty four hours, but the fact that both Ger- the Baltic. many and France issued official denials of their intention to mobilize was rearded as a sign that everything possible was being done to prevent a clash.
It was evident evenwhere today that

the military authorities were quietly precase the order for mobilization should

away from their homes hurried back to-

appointed to the command of the First by the division of the Imperial Guards army way.

many is that only a miracle can pre-vent war, and another anxious day of waiting was passed by bankers, bus latter of whom would have to bear the brunt of the burden in case hostilities should be decided on.

Meanwile the German government put forth the creat exertions to prevent the sprend of alarming rumors and false news. It ordered the confiscation of four newspapers, which had printed an erroneous report that mobilization had been ordered, and the authorities peror to use his efforts to settle the con-established the strictest censorship over troversy, reminding him that the twentynews and other despatches sent from fifth anniversary of his reign had been

SEE RUSSIAN CHALLENGE Official quarters found in the Russian appealed to in the interest of peace. ukase calling out the army reserves a

factor which greatly aggravated the to a direct challenge to Austria-Liungary Fear that in case of mobilization the

blocked for ordinary traffic caused a uation that the Am number of municipalities to take steps ask the powers of Europe if there is any to increase the stocks of grain in the dis-The Berln city council commissioned

in supplies of grain and flour, and many of the cities near the frontiers follows

The German federal council today issued a decree prohibiting exports of grain, flour, foodstuffs, meats, animal products, automobiles, trucks, metor-cycles, petroleum, coal tar, and coal oils.

II S. NAVY MEN RECALLED. Officers on Leave in Switzerland Ordered Home—Swiss Army Ordered Mobilized.

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 31.-Sevall men between 20 and 48 years of age capable of bearing arms and the troops are ready to defend the neutrality

Map of Europe's War Area Showing Forts Along Frontiers.



great belt, is stopping all vessles to in-

pation of their cargoes. German torpedo boats have been ob- tria. served near Gledeser and in the Cattegat

Threaten Use of Force. Two German torpedo boat destroyers MOBILIZATION POSTPONED. steamed close to the fortress at Mickle-lt is well understood that the issue of frund, a few miles from Copenhagen. The an order for the mobilization of the Ger. warships retired only after being commanded to do so by the commanday o

off the south of Holland.

It was admitted that the situation had A big Russian squadron has been seen the mobilization of the army. outside the Danish island of Bornholm in To this M. Sazonoff replied " No.

Call Out Danish Troops. Denmark has called out all persons liable for active service, particularly for the protection of the coast. Parliament,

moned to meet tomorrow night. Cable and telegraphic communication

vacations also has been suspended. The cabinet has decided to issue a declaration of neutrality tomorrow in con-Crown Prince Frederick William was junction with a similar declaration issued further. by the governments of Sweden and Nor

The general feeling throughout Ger URGES WILSON TO OFFER SERVICES FOR MEDIATION.

International Bureau of Peace Appeals to President to Use Efforts to Prevent War.

BRUSSELS, July 31.-The international asking for information-nothing else. bureau of peace today sent an appeal to

the European conflict. celebrated amid peace. President Poin-care of France. Emperor Nicholas of Russia, and Pope Plus were among others

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, July 31.—The suggestion un doubtedly has been made to the United railroad system would be interested in the present European sitthe effort to maintain peace. The sugges

SERVIA'S FRIENDS TO MEET. Mass Gathering of Sympathizers with Austria's Foe Called for Monday Night.

M hose the

Editors and representatives from foreign newspapers who are in sympathy with the Servians will meet at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon to discuss plans for a country-wide campaign in the interests of the Servian cause

The meeting was called by John R and the Balkan World. The following papers will be represent the following papers will be represent the following papers will be represent the following papers will be represented by events in Europe.

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The following papers will be represente Greek Star (Greek), L'Italia, La Trib and La Patria and Il Movinento (Italian), Zgoda and Sprovevnost (Slavok), Lie-tunea and Katalikas (Lithuanian), Polish

Britain are making a final effort to find vestigate their nationality and the desti- a way out compatible with the dignity and interests of both Russia and Aus-

> The Temps today relates details of the conversation between Count Von Pourtales, the German ambassador, and Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, in St. Petersburg yesterday.

RUSSIA WILL NOT RETREAT.

Von Pourtales first asked declaration of war, and it was decided to the fortress, who threatened to resort to whether, in case Russia were assured A big German naval fleet was reported Austria would not retain any territory conquered in Servia, Russia would stop

and said that Russia could not permit

been announced by Austria. Count Von Pourtales then asked M. Sazonoff under what coulditions Russia would demobilize

M. Sazonoff answered that any quessuspended by Germany without notice to tion of this sort must first be raised at BOYALTY HURRYING HOME. the Danish authorities. Telegraphic com- Vienna, which had committed acts of had determined Russia to mobilize. The conversation did not continue to them as if it was a probability rather

DENIES USE OF PRESSURE.

The German government, on receipt of Count von Pourtales' report, accord- ly heard and seems to carry little ing to the Temps, did put itself into amunication with Vienna, which up if war comes. to that time it had refused to do, but, to be exact, Germany affirmed that it was not exercising pressure nor having recourse to mediation, but was simply

BRITAIN PLANS TO TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH LINES.

Train Service Also May Soon Be Under Government Control-Naval Reserves Notified.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON. July 31.-It is reported that the government has notified the London and Southwestern railway and the London, Chatham and Dover railway that it ing. might be necessary to take over their telegraph lines and train service. The London General Complete company also hand over its motor buses.

All members of the naval rese ves have era warned to be ready at a moment's port when they are called out. The officers and surgeons of the first re-

phone at 9 o'clock this evening. FINANCE IN BRAZIL HURT.

Carried On.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, July 31.-The inancial situation in Brazil, which we wated by events in Europe. possible, and it is said that the government intends to issue treasury bills to the yesterday afternoon. amount of \$50,000 maximum in order to The bourse has been paralyzed and the

PEACE TALK NOW GRIPS LONDON BRITAIN READY TO STRIKE

[Continued from first page.]

England and Scotland are closed. The lowed a momentous announcement by PEKING, July 31.—The British fleet to European state banks have raised their Premier Asquith in the house of com- day deserted Wel-Hal-Wel and sailed at rates and the Bank of England rate has mons that Russia had proclaimed the midday with sealed orders, thus fulfilling been doubled. RECONCILED TO WAR. had been proclaimed in Germany and a In the face of the contradictory reports

STATEMENT BY ASQUITH

is to be proclaimed in Germany.

ARMY AND NAVY READY.

NO FAILURES OR PANIC.

people of that sort, who rushed in from

The military situation in Great Brit-

the "execution" of Servia which had that were current in London lest night the English people remained calm. They believe they are facing the most perilous epoch in their history since they shivered before the specter of a Na-

poleonic invasion. Petersburg, but from Germany, that Thursday they felt the decision Russia had proclaimed the general mowheather Great Britain was to be drawn. Members of the various royal families munication to many places in Germany war and made declarations which alone into a general European war was hanging in the balance. Yesterday it looked

than a possibility. There is no mistaking the fact that, with the exception of a minority of peace advocates whose voice is hardweight, the nation's mind is reconciled

WAIT IN GRIM SILENCE.

tions," no flag waving, no music hall The mobilization of the naval forces has patriotism, but there is apparent among been completed and the army is on a all classes a sober and grim determina- war footing except for the calling out tion, if the government declares that the of the territorials. The machinery for nation's interests and obligations require their mobilization requires only a word it to take up arms side by side with Rus- to be set in motion. sia and France, to see the business The request of the war office that through to the end.

The belief of the average man is that publishing army and navy movements the existence of the whole of Europe has met with a patriotic response. as an armed camp, nervous and jeal- POSITION OF FLEET SECRET. ous, could have only one culmination. ment has struck there will be no flinch- the North sea, but the truth is known

The change that has swept over the a war basis and protective booms are

temper of the country within a week is ready to be drawn around at a moment's marvelous. A week ago the people notice. These and other harbors have were wrapped up in prize fights, the been mined. The Calais and Ostend Goodwood races, the Cowes regatta, va- steamers are likely to be transferred notice to perform service. They have cations on the continent; tonight they to Folkestone from Dover. seen informed as to where they shall re- are asking only "Can the British fleet play its part in protecting the island from isolation?" which means, in the closed for the first time in its history by first instance, can it destroy the Ger- the threat of war, and all the exman emperor's pavy?

They are concerned also as to whether diately shut their doors on learning of the food supplies can be maintained, London's action, there has been no Loan Which Was Being Negotiated and to what extent private fortunes financial panic. Nor have there been would be impaired by the financial up- any important failures. beaval of the war. BREAK IN THE TELEPHONE.

To make matters seem even worse, on the interest from investments. The than they really are, a Central Lews financial district was crowded today by dispatch said that telephonic communi- country squires, retired gentlemen, and cation between France and Germany has been interrupted since 4 o'clock the outlying territory to ascertain wheth-That this portends an early break All were cheerful and joking and had the

they earnestly believe. The publishing of this dispatch fell same boat.

AT GERMANY IN FAR EAST

Fleet Deserts Wei-Hai-Wei Under Sealed Orders-Prepared to Blockade German Possessions.

general mobilization of its army and its long standing orders. The British confleet and in consequence martial law sidered the place not worth defending. Hong Kong is to be made the British general mobilization in Germany would naval base in Chinese waters and in case of war the German possession of Tsing-Tau is to be blockaded. Wei-Hai-Wei had no fortifications, while Tsing-Tau is Premier Asquitn's statement was as fortified on both the land and sea sides. The Germans believe that the fortifica-

We have just heard, not from St. tions will afford them ample protection. Wei took every effective man with them. The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elisahilization of its army and the fleet, and beth, on which the guard from the Austhat in consequence of this martial law trian legation embarked a few days ago. will not attempt the voyage home, but will remain at Tsing-Tau.

"We understand this to mean that Britain Charters Fast Liner. obilization will follow in Germany if Montreal, Que., July 31.-The Empress the Russan mobilization is general and f Asia, the fastest steamship crossing the Pacific, was chartered by the British "In these circumstances I prefer not admiralty today for service in case of a general European war. The Empress of o answer any further questions till Asia is now at dock in Hongkong and is being transformed into a commerce de-

There have been no "demonstra- ain stands where it did Thursday night. GREECE TAKES OVER IDAHO. Hellenic Flag Hoisted on the Former American Battleship at Villafranche, France.

Washington, D. C., July 31.-Greek colors were hoisted today at Villagranche the English newspapers refrain from crew was transferred to the battleship Maine. The Mississippi, dedicated to the Greek service on Wednesday at Newpor News, would be obliged to leave that port There is a popular belief that the fleet within twenty-four hours if Greece should and if the hour for a general settle- is in the neighborhood of Flushing in become involved in a general European war. A Greek crew is on the way to Hampton Roads to take the warship to only to the members of the government.

ascertain if he was there.

le Grand and at the Ecole Normale Su-The British vessels on leaving Wei-Hai- perieure, he taught philosophy at Albi (1881-'83) and at Toulouse (1883-'85). In 1885 he entered politics, but not as a Soutles as a Conservative Republican. It was not until after his defeat by the more archist candidate in 1880 that he became a

Becomes Socialist Leader.

He took an important part in the reand national interests.

M. Juares was one of the most interest-

ASSASSIN SLAYS

and a demonstration in front of the office of L'Humanite and in the boulevards hon the news became generally known. It is reported that the assassin first elephoned to the restaurant, which was a favorite dining place of M. Jaures, to

M. Jean Juares was born in 1850 at Cas- to Vienna was received here this evenres. After studying at the Lycée Louis ing. Socialist.

In 1893 he was returned to the chamber, becoming one of the most prominent of the Socialist leaders, but failed of reelection in 1898.

vision in the Dreyfuss affair, and in spite of the bitter attack on him, based on the confirmation of his daughter in the Roman Catholic church in 1901, he kept his place as one of the foremost leaders and orators of the Socialist party. In 1902 he was reëlected to the chamber of deputies. In 1903 he scored a triumph in his advocacy of the Macedonian cause. In 1905 ship Idaho, which, with the Mississippi, the attention of the world was turned on recently was sold to Greece. The Idaho's M. Juares through the action of the German government in debarring him from speaking in Berlin to the Social Democrats of Germany. It was feared the latter proposed by his presence in Berlin to cover hostile endeavors against the state

ing personalities in French political life.



SERVIAN TROOPS WIN HARD FIGHT TO PROTECT NISH

Hold Pass and Inflict Heary Losses Upon Invading Austrian Army,

MONTENEGRO MAY ACT

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE! MILAN, July 31 .- A dispatch from Nish, the headquarters of the Service vernment, to the Secolo says that the hattle at Losnitza, near the Bosnian from tier, between the Austrians and Servians was the most important that has taken place. A few hundred Servians held sev eral thousand Austrians in check for more than five hours and retired at nightfall after having severely mauled their

The Austrians did not advance as they evidently were afraid of a trap. Referring to the attack on Sementri the correspondent expresses the opinion that it is the purpose of this Austrian force to reach Nish at the earliest possible moment, but thinks it will take a week to overcome the resistance of the well defended positions at Palanks, Jagoding, and Portotiu, which interven

Fear Action by Montenegra, An Austrian column has been ordered to march across the Sanjak of Noviber and attack the Servian main army. The rear column has not started owing to the uncertainty as to the intentions of Ma tenegro. The column would have to reckon with 30,000 or 40,000 Montenegran if the latter should come down the mountain sides with the object of joining the Serbs in Novibazar.

A continual exchange of wirele sages is going on between Nish and Pod goritza, to which place the Montenegri court was lately transferred.

Another dispatch from Nish says the Austrians have completely occupied Beigrade. Seven Servian army corps and three divisions are concentrated south of Belgrade to check the Austrian advance Another division is already in contact with the Austrian advance guard.

Servian Troops Hold Pass, graph company's dispatch from Nish Servia, via Saloniki, says that up until last night the Austrian invaders at Semendria had not succeeded in forcing the pass held by the Servian troops, posession of which would give them to the Morava river valley and thus pen up a direct road to Nish.

Austria Censors All News VIENNA, July 31.-The police author ties have forbidden the publication of extra editions of the newspapers and ever the regular editions have not been permitted to refer to the occupation of Bel grade, which is still not generally known The Austrian plan of campaign, it i understood here, is to attack Servia chiefly by way of Bosnia, while the at on the Danube in the north simply will occupy positions and remain temporarily

Confirm Bridge Destruction. of the reported blowing up by Russial troops of the railroad bridge between in Galicia, on the railroad from

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ATLANTIC LINE **CANCEL SAILIN** OF STEAMSH

Two Big Companies That Their Vessels Held in Various Ports

FRANCE SEIZES

Grant and the North German Li

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led from this port yesterday, the notice at the points where they n port, including Hamburg, Brem York, and Boston. Ships now in m

Halts Trips of Thousan other boats if they decide rangements for the transfer of the 3,000 passengers of the Va to have sailed tomorrow from H

able food as had been sent to was not taken aboard. The pier gates in Hoboken wer and a strict guard maintaine aboard the German ships. Visit barred at several piers and the r of freight was suspended.

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May Use Danish Flag pany, maintaining a line of st between Islau, Russia, and this ing the Russian flag, may pla under the Danish flag if hostil was intimated by their age today. The company is largely natural one, it was said.

ance circles that underwriters fused to insure ships flying the flag and that there was great ! in taking risks on German stea

companies here, including the man Lloyd line, the Cunard li Star line, the White Star lin the Austro-American line, and been withdrawn from service until orders to the contrary w

May Capture Big Lin LONDON, Aug. 1.- | Special. much interest and speculation eteamer Kronprinzessin Ce of war being declared before

The vessel sailed from New Tuesday carrying a large ar specie, and is due to touch at and Cherbourg. It is presumed in the event of war it might ele of the north of Scotland

The Daily Telegraph suggest York, might be captured by French cruiser before it con American territorial waters. company announced that the had been canceled. Among those who had book Imperator was Thomas Nels United States ambassador at I

was returning to America for Vaterland Ordered to HAMBURG, Germany, July sides suspending the sailing burg of the Imperator, it was r day that the Hamburg-Ame at New York and await the de Hamburg-American liners, ho continue the service. Shipping to Baltic ports ha

France Seizes Line PARIS, July 31.-La Prove French Transatlantic line requisitioned by the French is to be armed at once and the lervice. The France, which uxiliary cruiser, will sail on

Tied Up in Philadel Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.-of the German government state of war the sailing of th this port today for Hambur large general cargo, was can home office. The sailing was

Britain Charters Big Montreal, July 31.—The Ca one of the fastest steamshi admiralty today for possib

CALLED HOME BY WA Party from Brussels in C to the Fatherlan

Cablegrams calling them to and for participation in the war were received at the Blacast night by J. Vanophen a trussels.

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ATLANTIC LINES

CANCEL SAILINGS

OF STEAMSHIPS

Two Big Companies Order

That Their Vessels Be

Held in Various Ports.

FRANCE SEIZES SHIP

New York, July 31.-Transatlantic serv-

ice of passenger and freight steamships

with sailings between German and Amer-

By wireless today the Hamburg-Amer-

ican line recalled its vessel President

Grant and the North German Lloyd line

its Grosser Kurfuerst, both of which

ailed from this port yesterday, the former ship for Hamburg and the other for

Each of these lines announced that all

of its ships would be held until further notice at the points where they are now

in port, including Hamburg, Bremen, New

York, and Boston. Ships now in midocean

will be held similarly at their points of

Halts Trips of Thousands.

Thousands of passengers will be de layed in sailing and must seek passage on other boats if they decide to go to

Europe. Booking agencies made ar-

rangements for the transfer of some of

the 2,000 passengers of the Vaterland

the Hamburg-American liner which was

Provision merchants ready to load

cean going German ships with supplies

faced heavy losses today, as such perish-

able food as had been sent to the piers

The pier gates in Hoboken were close

and a strict guard maintained against

others than passengers and crews going

barred at several piers and the receiving

aboard the German ships. Visitors wer

May Use Danish Flag. The Eastern Asiatoc Steamship com pany, maintaining a line of steamshine between Libau, Russia, and this port, fly-

ing the Russian flag, may place ther

under the Danish flag if hostilities start,

it was intimated by their agents her

today. The company is largely a Danish

undertaking and such a step would be a

It was learned today in marine insur

ance circles that underwriters had re-

flag and that there was great hesitancy

in taking risks on German steamships or

Officials of the other large steamship

companies here, including the North Ger-man Lloyd line, the Cunard line, the In-

ernational Mercantile Marine (the Red

Star line, the White Star line, and the

Atlantic Transport line), the Anchor line,

the Austro-American line, and the Italian

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until orders to the contrary were received

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of war being declared before its arriva

The vessel sailed from New York last

Tuesday carrying a large amount of specie, and is due to touch at Plymouth

and Cherbourg. It is presumed here that

In the event of war it might elect to return

to New York or to reach Germany by way

The Daily Telegraph suggests that the

teamer, even if it tried to reach New

York, might be captured by a Britsh ...

rench cruiser before it could get inti

The Hamburg-American Steamship

mpany announced that the sailing of

Among those who had booked on the

was returning to America for a vacation.

Vaterland Ordered to Wait.

HAMBURG, Germany, July 31.-Be-

sides suspending the sailing from Ham-

burg of the Imperator, it was reported to-

day that the Hamburg-American line

had also ordered the Vaterland to stay

at New York and await the developments

of the international situation. The other

Shipping to Baltic ports has been sus-

PARIS, July 31.-La Provence of the

luisitioned by the French minister of

s to be armed at once and therefore has

been withdrawn from the transatlantic

tuxiliary cruiser, will sail on Tuesday.

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confirm Bridge Destruction. RLIN, July 31 .- Official confirmation e reported blowing up by Russian of the railroad bridge between ca. Russian Poland, and Szozakova. alicia, on the railroad from Warsaw enna was received here this even-

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at \$2,000.

of the German government decree of a state of war the sailing of the Hamburg-We plant trees and shrubs throughout the entire subdivision. An this port today for Hamburg, with fifty cabin and 150 steerage passengers and a large general cargo, was canceled by the ut the entire subdivision. expert landscape gardener will care for same for five years without home office. The sailing was indefinitely

Britain Charters Big Ship. COME, LOOK AT Montreal, July 31.—The Canadian Pa-THE PROPERTY cific railway steamer Empress of Asia, one of the fastest steamships crossing Buy for Investmentthe Pacific, was chartered by the British admiralty today for possible service in or Your Future home tase of a general European war.

> CALLED HOME BY WAR SCARE Party from Brussels in Chicago Receives Cable Message to Return to the Fatherland.

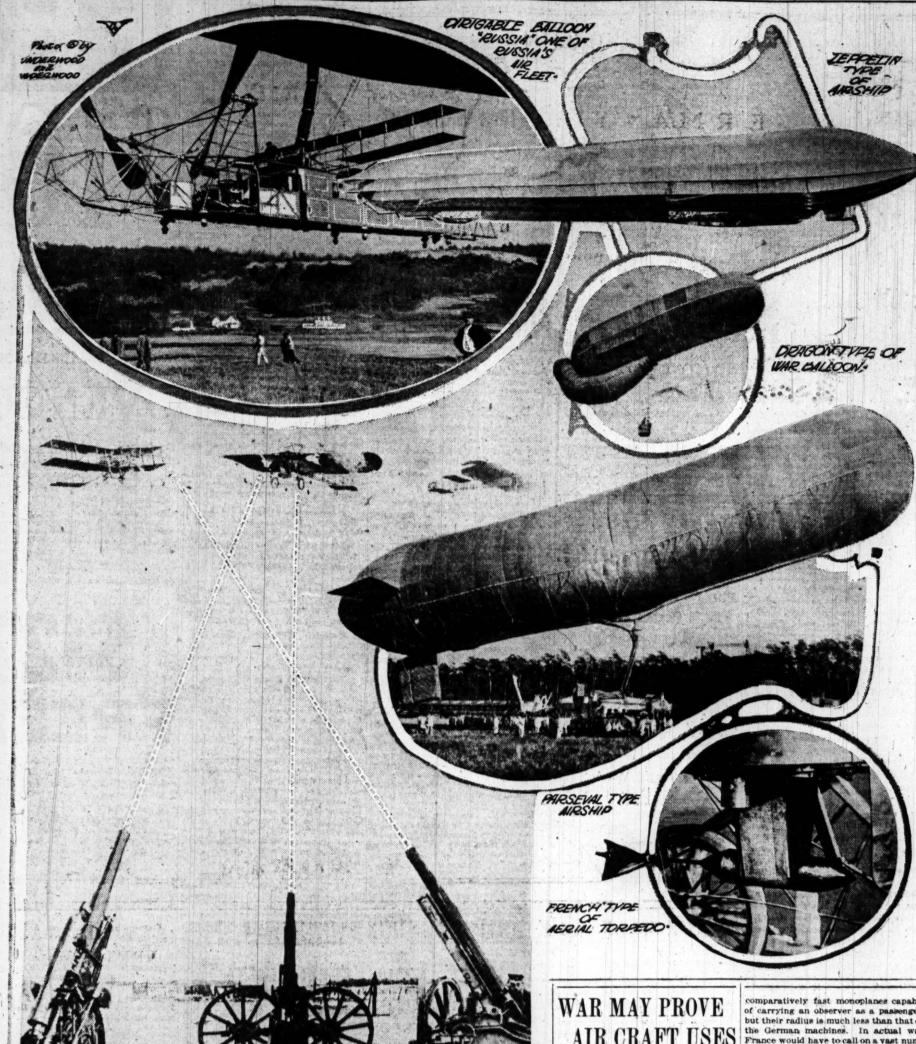
and for participation in the threatened war were received at the Blackstone hotel st night by J. Vanophen and party of

They were touring the United States,

lid will leave for New York today.

Others of the party are Misses J. and
E. Vanophen, daughters of the party leader, V. Van Muylden, Dr. and Mrs. E. Van Niewenhoppe, and Dr. J. Hutbrecht, all of Brussels.

How the Battles in the Air Will Be Fought.



MEETING AN ATTACK BY AEROPLANES WITH KRUPP BALLOON DEFENSE CANNON

steamer Imperator from Hamburg OFFICIALS GARBLE NEWS:

Imperator was Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassador at Rome, who Conflicting Reports Given Out by Dominion Has 14,000,000 Bushels Foreign Offices Leads to Vienna Demonstration.

INV CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, July 31.-Last Friday, while some journalists were being informed by the chief undersecretary of the foreign office that Germany had not seen the Aus- in the dominion. trian note before its dispatch to Servia Hamburg-Ainerican liners, however, will ter, other journalists were informed officially by the press bureau of the foreign rench Transatlantic line was today its dispatch and had received the full approval of the German authorities. marine for the service of the republic. It

On publication in Vienna of the German ervice. The France, which is not an there was an angry demonstration the admiralty will be asked to assign into war."

When Germany made known its refusal to accept the British peace proposal the make it only a matter of accident for the first official information was given to a boats to be sighted until near the British news agency by the undersecretary in these terms: "Germany has declined the et things take their course."

The agency sent out this statement imediately in the exact words wherein it was received. A few hours later the foreign office sent out a flat denial through the official news agency denying the rords ever were used. Socialists and others claim the words used exactly represented official foreign office views but were not intended for publication.

OFFERS STRIFE SOLUTION. Foreign Editor of Matin Says Let at Corfu. Austria Hold Part of Servia and Have Russia Mediate.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS. July 31. 3 a. m .- Jules Hedeman, foreign editor of the Matin, who is in Berlin, telegraphs a possible solution of the present difficulty facing Europe-

BRITAIN CALLS ON CANADA

GERMAN PEOPLE ANGERED. FOR DATA ON FOOD SUPPLIES

of Wheat on Hand and Will Harvest 175,000,000 More.

Ottawa, July 31.-The imperial author! ties have asked Canada for a statement of the food supplies and horses for cavairy and artille y service now avadable

There are 14,000,000 bushels of wheat in and was totally unconcerned in the mat- Canadian granaries, and the crop which customers buying a few cents' worth or muit of the populace, but they would run is being harvested is estimated at 175,-000,000 bushels. The number of norses office that the note had lain in the Ger- suitable for military work is not large. man foreign office for some days before The Canadian contingents probably would use up the entire available supply. The problem of keeping the sea routes from Canada safe from raiding cruisers declaration of ignorance of the terms is causing some concern. It is expected against the offices of the German news- cruisers from the British fleet to the task paper, the people shouting, "Germany of guarding the outlet from the St. Lawalone is responsible for driving Austria rence that grain carriers may reach the high seas safely. Once away from the shore, a route can be taken which would

proposal, since she considers it better to ROYAL YACHTS ELUDE FOES. Montenegrin Vessel Escapes Aus trian Warships Blockading Antavari

ATHENS, July 31.-The Monte royal yacht Deglara was almost captured Antavari. The yacht was approaching the port, but when it sighted the blocks. ing fleet turned and fled. It was pursued by Austrian destroyers, but arrived safely

GERMANY LIMITS TRAFFIC. Selgian State Railways Informe All International Trains Have Been Suspended .

BRUSSELS, July 31 .- The German im perial railway administration today in-formed the management of the Belgian state railways officially that all interna-

CRISIS BRINGS ON DEARTH

OF FRENCH SMALL MONEY. Small Consumers Have Difficulty in Exchanging Paper Currency-Food Supply Guarded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, July 31.-The war crisis is being felt chiefly by the housewife or the mall buyer. At the Credit Lyonnais nothing under \$100 notes is obtainable equal to the emergency, are flooded with

goods to obtain change for paper money. big risks of being destroyed by faster The question of provisioning Paris in case of war continues to occupy the authorities. Every measure has been taken pal council, acting in accord with the war nister for a special food subsidy in case of need.

The bakers' syndicate has secured stocks of flour and its president declares that even if the period tension continues there will be no increase in the price of

GENERAL MOBILIZATION IS ORDERED IN BELGIUM.

Action Taken Because of Inform Will Call Out Troops.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BRUSSELS, July 31.—The general m cilization of the Belgian army was or-dered today. Thirteen classes of reservists have been called out, and all horses capable of cavalry use have been appr priated by the government.

The Official Gazette explains that the

Beigian government ordered the mobili-nation because it learned that Germany and France were about to mobilize. The government has issued a proclama-tion forbidding the exportation of horses cattle, corn, hay, automobiles, and oil.

ROUMANIA READY TO ACT. All Officers in Active Army Are Ordered to Colors, Legation Is Informed.

PARIS, July 31.—The Roumanian loga-ion here today received advices that toumania had ordered all officers in the

AIR CRAFT USES

English Expert Holds Chief **Function of Machines** Will Be Scouting.

PUTS GERMANY FIRST.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON. July 31 .- C. G. Grey, editor in the event of a European war.

enough air craft to make them an im- of seven machines each in Italy and three portant consideration as weapons. It is | squadrons in Africa. Many of the Italian possible that a couple of German air- pilots had experience in active service in as change. The larger stores, which are ships might make a dash for Paris or Africa.

eroplanes.
"Aeroplanes undoubtedly might be used as weapons against airships, as even a o secure the food supply by the munici- small aeropiane could carry hand grenades of sufficient size to destroy an airship, and it also is likely that in every country pilots could be found willing to sacrifice their lives by driving aeroplanes head on into airships.

> Could Terrorize Troops. "Some of the larger aeroplanes cer-tainly would be used to drop bombs over troops in camp, chiefly with the idea of destroying discipline and stampeding

"The greatest force of air craft is pos sessed by Germany, which has ten Zep-pelins capable of flying ten to thirty hours tion That Germany and France and two others near completion. These any other country so far as all around ing and president of the King Peter Karaency of its machines is concerned though France and England, perhaps, ve come faster machines.
The total number of seroplanes owner

by Germany is kept a military secret, but it is believed here that Germany has about three times as many as she is supposed ave, and she is supposed to have 600. France Second to Germany.

"The next biggest air fleet belongs to rance. In airships France is extremely France. In airships France is extremely weak and at the moment owns only three comparatively small low powered craft, which cannot be compared with the Zeppelins. France possesses, possibly, as many aeropianes as Germany, but there recently has been an outcry against the shocking state of neglect into which the majority of the French machines have been allowed to fail. Most of the French military machines are slower than the German craft.

comparatively fast monoplanes canable but their radius is much less than that of the German machines. In actual war Miss Helen Kendrick are motoring in the American Medical congress, who still France would have to call on a vast num- Switzerland. Miss Margaret Billings, hope that it will be possible for them to ber of highly skilled civillan aviators who would pilot military officers as obervers. But a thoroughly trained military aviator would be of greater value.

Russia's Strength Unknown. "The next air power is Russia, and here it is impossible to give more than a guess at her number of aeroplanes. There are big military air stations at the most im-portant Russian strategic points and there Frenchmen, which for twelve months quantities. The Russian strength is about 300 serviceable aeroplanes and the last f the Aeroplane, a leading authority on Russian military, budget allowed for 400. aviation, writes on the use of aeroplanes Russian pilots in some ways are the best in the world. As to airships, Russia is will experience in making the feturn practically without a single effective ship. journey was afforded yesterday, when The utility of air craft in a European practically without a single effective ship. war would be almost entirely in connecting the number of air craft is Italy. She has Germany's war move. Among the Chication with reconnaissance," he says. "Un-der certain circumstances both aero-she is quite well off. It is definitely laid planes and airships might be used for down on the authority of French observoffensive purposes, but no nation owns ers that Italy has twenty-five squadrons

> Austria Well Equipped. "Austria's present available fleet conships of practically negligible value.
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> "England possesses probably about as many aeroplanes as Austria. Servia possesses perhaps twenty machines of French construction, and Bulgaria about the same number of French, German, and British make. Roumania has perhaps thirty French machines."
>
> Mrs. P. H. Appel, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Archur Mrs. Prus. Angustis A. Carpen-Mr. and Mrs. Prus. Prus. Airfred L. Baker and family. Henry H. Walker, Thompston.
>
> Thompston. sists of over 100 aeroplanes, all of mod-

SERVIANS SWELL WAR FUND. Chicago Society Votes All Money in Its Treasury, \$4,000, to Aid Cause of Warring Kindred.

Three hundred Servians gathered last night at a war meeting held at Duffy's hall, One Hundred and Sixth street and speeds of between thirty and sixty Torrence avenue, South Chicago. Nicholas Grahovitck, chairman of the meetgorgevich society, announced that the society had voted to give all the funds in its treasury, about \$4,000, and \$350 from a eparate collection to the war cause of Servia. Nicholas Daich discussed play for the recruiting of a volunteer pogiment.

> POPE WILLING TO MEDIATE. His Holiness Intends to Offer Serv-

CHICAGO FOLKS CAUGHT BY WAR

Two Thousand Face Prospect of Long Stay and Drained Purses.

One hundred and fifty thousand Ameri ans, about 2,000 of them Chicagoans, ar war bound in Europe.

uld efforts to localize the conflic fall many of these visitors will be in actual danger and all must suffer more or les

Practically shut off from the United States by the withdrawal of English, German, French, and Italian liners from dantic service, the America best will find war prices draining their purses with greater effectiveness and rapidity than any system yet devised by the fattened maitres d'hotel and grasp-

Aldermen May Be Asked to Aid. Chicago aldermen on a tour of Europe with the railway terminals commission family of one of their colleagues out of

Ald. Frank H. Ray's wife and two chill dren are neur Dresden, where his daughter, a violinist, has been studying music. For two days he has been sending cable grams to his wife, but has received no reply from her. If answer is not received this morning be expects to cable Ald W. J. Healy, a close friend and a mem to endeavor to get into commu

"I have sent three messages urging Mrs. Ray to start for England at once," said Ald. Ray, "and if I don't hear from her in the morning I shall cable Healy asking him if he cannot get into touch with her. The letters I have received showed that the people of Dresden were not aware of the situation. My son's letter speaks of seeing soldiers all around but the citizens there are not so well in formed of what is going on as we are in In the fashionable summer colony at the

Carlsbad " cure " are believed to be many of the Chicagoans, among them:

James A. Patten,
Joseph Bernhard,
Claira I. Suizberger,
Celine Tewkesbury,
Mr. and Mrs. Asron
Stern,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Sobel
August Florescheim,
Mr. and daughter,
Alexander Baner,
Mrs. Gertrude Wisch
and daughter,
Alexander Baner,

F. W. Neumann at Bad-Gastein Miss Annie Vranek and Barbara Silva are at Franzenbad, F. Wight Neumann the Chicago impresario, is at Bad-Gasteir with his wife and daughter, and at Marienbad are Mrs. Simon W. Straus and children, Miss C. Cook, and Adolf Schweitzer. Another fashionable colony popular with Americans is at Bad-Nauhiem. Chicagoans las treported there include:

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. Watson Blair, Aldis, Mrs. W. W. Kimball Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Charles W. Breja, W. Harris and Miss Mary Enders.

Chicagoans in Paris Some of the Chicagoane in Paris are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miss Genevieve Scul-

Mrs. John A. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, H. Walker, Steel, Frederick B. Tuttle, Frederick Wheeler, Mrs. Samuel Insull is in Brittany, Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer are in London, daughter of Dr. Frank Billings, is motor visit Vienna because of its famous clin touring in France, and Mr. and Mrs ics. Stewart Spaiding are motoring in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holmes, whose official residence is the Congress

hotel, also are on a motor tour. They are believed to be in Ireland. McCormicks in Switzerland. Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, who was Mrs. Henry Field of Chicago, is in Rome are several large aeroplane factories in Mrs. Harold McCormick and her daugh Russia, chiefly organized and managed by ters, Miss Muriel McCormick and Miss Mathilde McCormick, are in Switzerland have been turning out machines in fair At Baircuth are Mme. Ernestine Schu-

mann-Heink and several members of the Chicago Grand Opera company, participating in the Wagnerian festival A foretaste of the difficulty American "Probably the next power in actual the Imperator was held up at Hamburg by

goans who had booked passage on the Imperator were:

Imperator were:
Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb,
Dr. B. J. Dourang,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fred A. Tuttle,
Cary,
Henry Bartholomay
and family,
F. W. Schmidt and
family,
Otto P. Buts,
Otto P. Buts,
Robert Redfield and
family,
Missee Anna and Core Walter H. Jacobs,
Williams,
Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. B. M.
Dr. and Mrs. G. Traub,
Dr. and Mrs. George
W. Green,
Mrs. P. H. Appel,
Missee Anna and Core Walter H. Jacobs,
Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. Max. Annanburg and daugh-

The following Chicagoans have saile for Germany in the last month and are believed to be in that country now:

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Fred L. Mandei and Armour.
family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miss R. W. Dewey.
Greenebaum, Mr. Dowey,
Harry Rubens, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring and children,
Kleine, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. A. Schein.
Relsm and family, Miss Elsi Jacobsen.
Heary C. Liytton, Mrs. Hedwick HolmFred T. Haskell,
Mr. and Mrs. Laurance

Chicagoans Booked to Come Home sail on the Cleveland from Hamburg for Boston Aug. 9:

C. H. Ronne and Miss Harry Becker, Edizabeth Ronne, Charles H. Langer, Listed to sail on the Vaterland are the

Lucknow, side,
Mya A. H. Dick and A. R. J. Asford,
B. Bick Jr., Lake Mrs. Marie Kruger,
Porest.
Airred D. Eddy and and daughters, Edna
son, Airred K. Eddy, and Regins,
Dr. G. H. Solomon, Jennic McDonald,
Julius Siller. Julius Stifer.
List of Chicagoans booked to leave on the George Washington, North German Leoyd line, on Aug. 22;

In the event of a general conflict those abroad will have to wait their turn to

TOURISTS FROM UNITED STATES STALLED ABROAD

ALD. RAY IS ANXIOUS. Fail to Get Accommodations Aboard Mauretania When Imperator is Held Up.

REALIZE THEIR DANGERS

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, July 31.—Today for the first time Americans in London seemed to really recognize the condition of Europe s

pany were opened the Americans who had booked passage on the Hamburg-Ameritried to obtain accommodations on the Mauretanis, which will take a majority of the 350 saloon passengers who had obtained accommodations on the Imperator will take a few who could not get accou

Imperator Not for Troops. The agents of the Hamburg-Americans government for the purpose of transperi-ing troops. They say it would be uscless for this object because of its size, which makes it visible at a distance of twelvo miles. Count Wengersky, the manager

There was a rumor in circulation that the Mauretania itself might be com-mandeered by the British government at. nard company deny that this is probable;

as there are three in his party, and the agents of the Imperator have refused to refund the money he paid for the accom-

Warned of Traveling Trials. The majority of Americans now in Lonthe continent. Crowds of them have been to the American embassy to ask advice.
They were told that in the event of genment would be most uncomfortable and would also be subject to serious delay, as minimum and they would be held up for

It is of course, impossible at present for convenience to travel on the continent. Vevertheless, the American embassy is red today fifty or sixty passports, which,

however, may not be used. on divided into three classes. The first will just make a dash for Paris and back second class are the con

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RUN ON BANK OF ENGLAND

exchange has been closed until further

notice. The decision to close was made

The committee also anneupced that the

settlement due Aug. 13 has been post-

poned until Aug. 27, and that the consols

ettlement due Aug. 6 has been put over

delivered for the account just closed,

intil September. Stocks which have to be

Fifty brokers informed the committee

hat they would be compelled to default

on account of the postponement of the

Credit System Broken Down.

The chief reason for the unprecedented

nowever, must be paid for.

market had not been closed.

WORLD TRADING IN SECURITIES AT STANDSTILL

Closing of New York Stock **Exchange Shuts Last of** Great Markets.

CITIES FOLLOW

New York. July 31.-The vast and cor plex machinery of the securities markets of the world came to a complete halt today for an indefinite period. It was an occurrence unprecedented in history.

With all Europe seemingly on the verge of war, the continental exchanges closed several days ago. With the London market following suit today, the New York stock exchange would have been called upon to bear the weight of the world's financia; burdens. It had virtually done so all the week, for, while the London market was open, transactions were only

stricken Europe during the last four days and the consequent collapse of prices made history in Wall street.

Avoid Hazardous Situation. To continue longer to bear the burder, in opinion of the bankers whose influthe street, would have been hazardous in

After a period of hesitation and extrem nervous tension it was decided ten min utes before the hour set for the beginning not be opened. That action closed the las great market of the world. All the other American exchanges quickly followed

It was the impression tonight that the worst of the storm had passed. George W. Ely, secretary of the stock exchange said there was no indication of trouble from any other quarter. New York's that the position of the banks was sound

Events to Govern Reopening. How long the stock exchange will be closed is a matter of conjecture, the answer depending upon the course of events

"If a general European war should come," said one member of the stock exchange governing board, "the exchange may be closed all summer."

Banking business was not greatly deice as to the outlook in that direction. but dealings in foreign exchange were virtually abandoned.

The events of the morning gave prosaid Wall street one of its rare hours of pure drama. Last night it was assumed everywhere that the stock exchange would be open today. When word came that the don market had been closed, uneasiness grew until it was realized that Wall recet was face to face with a real crisis. As late as 9:30 o'clock, half an hour would once more attempt to absorb what all the collateral loans of the firm are well the rest of the world chose to thrust on it. secured ... decision, however, was not reached

at a meeting of the governing board of Frederick Flower, senior me exchange, but in a secluded soom at firm the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. Financiers Meet with Morgan. Mr. Morgan, following the example set his father when he did so much to stay

mightiest financiers in New York There was opposition to the suggestion that the exchange should be closed. Many of the stock exchange governors, who

"Until credit facilities are absolutely gone," said orang them, "e have not the The debate went on behind closed doors,

while all Wall street, through which word of the meeting had spread like wild fire, board of trade, New York produce exvolved. waited with anxiety for the decision. On the floor of the exchange wildly excited the Liverpool cotton exchange. The membrokers rushed back and forth shouting. bers of the firm are Stephen H. P. Pell, In almost every brokerage house there were crowds of men, some eager for the sociate member Col. Robert M. Thompwere crowds of men, some eager for the chance to buy stocks at low prices, others son, who was a member of the famous the earliest possible moment," in dread of disaster should the market

Germany's Action Decisive.

Then there came the news that Germany had declared a state of war in the cision had virtually been reached. Word went forth that the board of governors had decided to close the exchange. It fell to Mr. Ely to make the announce

he mounted the rostrum in the board room. The clamor instantly died away. The brokers massed in a silent crowd. facing Mr. Ely. As the gong clanged the signal for the opening Mr. Ely made his brief announcement.

For an instant, while the significan

of his words was sinking in, there was not a sound. Then a shout of relief

"Little Board" Also Closes, For half an hour the Consolidated stoc exchange, usually known as the "little board," was the only open securities mar-ket of the world. The Consolidated opens half an hour before the Uew York stock exchange. A comparatively small amount of business was done during the first half hour at prices which showed

only small changes.

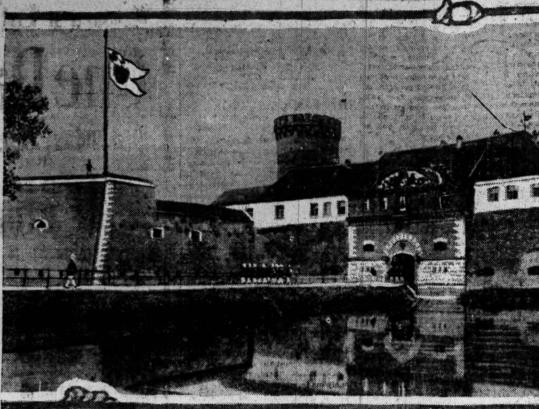
The Consolidated closed as soon as word came that "the big board" would

The coffee exchange, the produce ex-change, and the metal exchange quickly followed suit.

ized than before, but it did not prevent the engagements of more gold to the extent of about \$3,650,000 all/for London, of gold exports in the course of severa conferences today and a meeting of for ign exchange bankers will be called shortly to consider the proposition of canceling or at least postponing the ful-

Other Cities Close Exchanges. tock exchanges also were closed

Where Germany's War Gold Is Stored.



THE JULIUS TOWER AT SPANDAU

Ever since the close of the Franco-Prussian war in 1871 the Julius tower at Spandau has been used as a storeho for Germany's "war chest." Of the five milliards of francs (\$1,000,000,000) wrung from France by Bismarck as an indemnity to Germany, 120,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000) in gold was placed in the Julius tower. This has been added to from time to time, and the gold hoarded there is not to be used by the empire except as needed in the direct extrem-

NEW YORK MART WRECKS 5 FIRMS

Three of the Failures Reported Due to Fluctuating Cotton Prices.

FLOWER & CO. CLOSES.

New York, July 31.-Five business failares were announced today, three of them on the cotton exchange.

The firms are Flower & Co., bankers

Deutsch Bros., private bankers; S. H. P. Pell & Co., stock, cotton, and grain brokers; Homer, Howe & Co. and F. J. Frederickson & Co., both cotton brokers, With the exception of Flower & Co. the ssignments are understood to have been caused by the recent extreme decline in

operations. Pell & Co. were reported to have bee the leading firm on the long side of the cotton market and to have heen canch hands when the break came.

Flower & Co., who are not members of the cotton exchange, are said to have bee embarrassed by the break in stocks. No statement of assets and liabilitie was issued by any of the firms involved

Loans Believed Secured. Flower & Co. assigned for the benefit before the time for the opening gong, it its creditors to Charles A. Werner of was generally believed that New York this city, who says he understands that

The following statement was issued by

"Since the death of one of the active nembers of our firm we have been liqui dating the firm's affairs with the intent of retiring from business. For the pur pose of facilitating that, and to conserve our assets under the existing financial wheat and other products at high are merely nominal. Flour prices are pose of facilitating that, and to conserve conditions, Charles H. Werner of the law prices. firm of Hatch & Sheenan has been requested and has consented to act as our will not be hurt by a general Eu-

rapidly as possible." Failure Causes Drop in Price. The suspension of S. H. P. Pell & Co., cotton, coffee and stock brokers, was announced on the floor of the cotton ex-change. The firm held membership in the

The failure caused the cotton market to fall off 140 points.

At the offices of the firm all informa-

tion as to the suspension was withheld. It was reported, however, that a statement would be issued soon.

concerns, was announced on the floor of city had announced their inability to the cotton exchange. The market was unaffected by the announcement.

Counsel for the firm said the suspen beutsch Bros. was taken over at its sion was due to the sensational fluctua

Morgan Urges U. S. to Be Calm.

EW YORK, July 31 .- J. P. Morgan today issued the following statement:

"Alarming as the news is from Europe, we are still hoping that there will not be a general war. While the gravity of the present situation can hardly be exaggerated, there is still the opportunity for the sober second thought of the people of Europe to prevail over their first im

"If the delicate situation can b held in abeyance for a few days I should expect a rising tide of protest from the people who are to pay for war with their blood and their property.

"The situation of the America security market during the last few days has been a spleudid illusration of the inherent soundness of financial conditions in this ountry. While we all earnestly hoped that the New York stock exchange might be kept open, the situation is fraught with so much uncertainty that it seemed neces sary in the interest of the whole

ountry to close the exchange. out to essentially a time for the keen their heads. Bear in mind that the actual properties represented by American securities will not suffer greatly by a European

"During the last few days the It was understood that the Armour con-American people have been buying pern gave assistance to some of the firms back American securities at low prices. Presumably they will pay

"It is idle to say that America Liquidation will proceed as ropean war. The wholesale waste of espital involved in such a have not paid any attention to the sensaentastrophe would result in a distribution of losses the world over, but the loss here would be infini tesimal compared with the losses to the countries immediately in-

> "There is no doubt that the whole American people will cooperate to restore normal conditions throughout this country at

> ent embarrassment being due to a lack of ready cash.

Transactions in Good Shape. Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.-Announce The suspension of F. J. Frederickson & ment was made by the Philadelphia stock
Co. and Homer Howe & Co., both small exchange that Homer, Howe & Co. of this

Counsel for the firm said the suspenown request by the state banking de-partment. According to the department, the firm appears to be solvent, its pres-firm of cotton operators.

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WHEAT TRADERS REGAIN POISE

Firms Cramped by Tuesday's Panic Helped by Big Houses.

SITUATION IN HAND.

Wheat traders were in a more cheerful rame of mind yesterday, and there was has dominated the trade for several days past. Prices reflected the saner attitude of traders and commission ouses, and while there were rather violent price swings during the day, the

trade was small. The efforts of commission houses and aders in the trade to curtail operations ouses are still refusing new business, and there is not likely to be any broadening of the trade for some time, or until general conditions improve.

It developed during the day that in the panic of Tuesday some of the firms on the board were temporarily cramped by the sudden upward swing in prices. The wners of American securities to tremendous advance caught some of them napping, and it was the report yesterday that several houses had been tendered financial assistance. In some cases open trades were transferred. All of the houses concerned are entirely solvent now and are doing business as usual as a re-

which were in distress temporarily

Flour dealers all over the country have tuations of the latter have been so violent that mills have been unable to protect Vesterday was the first day that ti aders

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action of the committee was the fact that the system of credit had practically broken down and it was impossible t earry on business in the ordinary way.

This situation did not arise through verspeculation, but because bankers today. ould not collect margins which had been gradually shrinking while at the same time the continent continued to pour ocks into London Bankers here had been trying for days

to get their customers to take up this stock, but the impossibility of finding cash and the inability to sell the securities caused credit business automatically to cease and the closing of the exchange be

Greatest Crisis in Years. While there has been little or no excitement such as might have been witnessed an absence of the panicky feeling which in other cities during a financial crists, the scenes in the city today were unlike any since the great Guerney bank failure for \$55,000,000 in 1806, when the government found it necessary to suspend the bank act, so that the Bank of England

The main entrance to the Bank of Eng half their usual business, owing to the land was besieged by holders of notes has brought results. Shorts are believed | waiting to have them changed into gold, concerns remark that the mail has shrunk and in the afternoon the crowd became so is now well in hand. Many commission great that the gold laced officials formed the people into lines in the big quadran

would not be compelled to pay gold for its

Most of them were messengers from the smaller banks or from business houses, but occasionally there was a white raised from 4 to 5 per cent today.

to a third and even to a quarter of its usual proportions. German Bank Raises Rates. BERLIN, July 31 .- The rate of discour

with a city magnate.

notes held by them.

bags of currency.

Public Withdraws Savings.

Want Bank Act Suspended.

agency. The premier promised to con

sult the chancellor of the exchequer and

It is understood that the British cabi

net at its meeting today discussed the

possibility of taking measures to preven

Increases Discount Rate.

The Bank of England today increase

Metal Exchange Closed.

The metal exchange here was close

Liverpool Exchange Closed.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.-The stock ex

change here was closed for busines

Manchester Exchange Closed.

MANCHESTER, July 31.-The commi

ordered the market closed today.

were both closed today.

than 25 francs.

tee of the Manchester stock exchange

Scotland Exchanges Closed.

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 31.-The

tock exchanges here and in Edinburgh

Business in Paris Collapses.

ereigns were selling at 28 francs each, in

stead of the normal rate of slightly mo

A cabinet council is to be called tom

of payment for obligations falling due.

row to consider an extension of the term

The apprehensions of the smaller trades

people here have gone to such an exten

that many of them refuse to take the new

Department stores are doing about only

government 20 franc and 5 franc bills.

cent premium here today. English

PARIS. July 31 .- Gold was at 11/2 per

to consider the request fully.

house to consider the situation

the place of sovereigns.

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Reservations already made indreate that this will soon become
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in the construction of at least 46 bungalows and houses, will begin. Lot
values will soar from an average
of \$200 per lot to \$700 and in some
cases as high as \$2,000 per lot.
This is your big opportunity to get.
a home or to buy a business lot
that will increase wonderfully in
value in the next few months.

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Philip D. Armeur, one of Chicago's most far-sighted millionalres purchased this land from the government more than a generation ago and it was held by his estate until less than a year ago.

In the meantime the beautiful, wealthy about 7 Riverside has grown up just across the river to the Eurilington Railroad, with

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At the other frontage of the bank, which is not far from the stock exchange, dozns of two horse drays were drawn up awaiting their turn to get into the gate to be loaded with gold and silver, which the banks throughout London were get-ting in exchange for Bank of England The street was lined with policemen not so much in fear of a panic as to pre There was no crowd at any other bank, but many depositors were quietly with-drawing their savings, and the eagerness of bankers to get currency from the Bank of England showed they anticipated the withdrawals would continue to be heavy. A meeting of representatives of the joint stock banks is to be held at the clearing The opinion was general that the bank act would be suspended, as it was argued that when the gold once got out of th hands of the bank there was nothing to prevent it being sent abroad. It also was understood that the bank was preparing to issue one pound notes to take A deputation of the leading bankers called on Premier Asquith this evening by the committee at a meeting held this for the purpose of requesting him to sus pend the bank act, according to a loca

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its rate of discount to 8 per cent. This TIVES, mothers and girls - Everybody - think of action was taken to check the outflow of what you could do with \$100.00-One Handred Paris settlement, and it is believed fifty gold. Cable transfers on New York were in Gold! Take a long vacation trip? Or finish more would have gone to the wall if the quoted at \$5.20 and small parcels of cou your musical education? Or buy that pons when offered at the banks were only taken at the rate of 3s 9d for the dollar. new gown you have wanted? Or pay

two or three months' rent? You girls who are going to be married soon—just think of what you could do with One Hundred Dollars! And here is the Hundred
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Mr. W. J. Merrill, of the Advertis-Miss Alice Lloyd Jones, Director of Domestic Science at Abraham Lincoln Center.

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EXPERT PIGTURE POSSIBLE MOV IN BIG WAR GA

Russia Will Strike at many and Austria, Put Kaiser on Defensive

RELGIUM THE BATTLE

THE A STAFF COVERESPOND Washington, D. C., July 31. ALI THE THE UNE presents the views of one of the forem tary men is the world on the European attnation.

By tal an ordinary atlas, er of 'Ais article can grasp tion in a moment. Tiese features stand out pror in the officer's view:

The first offensive move war undoubtedly will be ma Russia, which will strike sin neously at Austria and Germs The second move should from France with an invasi Germany through Belgium. Germany will send several

to Austria's aid across the Ge Austrian frontier. Daring the early part of the Germany will have to army on the Russian frontie the French frontier to prot from invasion.

If Germany counters the

of France, much of the fighti tween these two may occur little kingdom of Belgium. tary experts admit that th man and French defense line RANKS BUSS ARMY F As for the armies th TRIBUNE'S authority has be field with those of France.

Austria, and Russia. In capacity he was an observer Balkan wars. Here is his ! European military officiency 5. Balkan 2. Germany. 6. Englan

7. Italy. 4 Austria

EXPERIENCE GREAT Russia is placed first chieff of its experience during-the war. Since that time its army entirely selmbilitated. Though in that conflict, it is the onli the nations outside of the Balka has participated in a great m Germany's organization and ments place it in second rank.

France is regarded as equ equipped, and France never onfidence in its army since A an aggressive campaign, bo much interest is being taken tary men as to how it will go use troops, in all-likelihood. involved, however, its chief o

be to crush the German navy. The naval aspects of the are all confined to England. CAUSES OF SITUATI The underlying causes of t situation and probable early

ments are thus presented by DINE's expert: the Slavonic people and the language has been the greater on the Balkan peninsula: Slavonic immigrants are repretthe Bulgarians, the later Sla

migration by the Servians.

"The Slavonians of the Ball sula, although trodden und the Turks, by the Austrian by themselves, have alway stronger than before. During century the doctrine of pan-S the union of all the 80,000,0 vonians (one-fifth of which be Austria), has grown in a stro Austria charges that openly aided and abetted ganda, which has inflamed the

Archduke Ferdinand and his a few weeks ago. Europe has plainly seen to on the wall, and has strent pared for the inevitable.
armies of Europe in number. training, and efficiency are by i

population under Austrian der

Army Corps of 30,000 The great armies of Eur ganized into army corps. tzation, but as a general thi consists of 30,000 men and ab-guns—that is, cannon throw jectile weighing afteen pound Of the continental power the following are the num immediately available for serv

Russia in Europe 28 Italy . France 20 Servia 1 Germany 25 Bulgaria Germany ... Austria "Austria in its invasion of Se ing use of some seven corps. from Bosnia, are invading S

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claimed in explicit terms a desire or in-tention to take Servian territory, or to ex-

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sions are imperiled by a great power.

actionary, but peasant faith and suppor

ent crisis it is reflecting the will of th

PROTEST AGAINST WAR

Austro-Servian Hostilities.

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wig Vahlteich, a member of the German

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vent Tourists from Getting Ready

New York, July 31 .- [Special]-The

great grab of the nations for gold and the determination of the banking interests

gold may make it difficult for the 300.00

Americans in England and on the con-

payments by the banks it would be prac-

tically impossible for the 300,000 Ameri-

cans abroad to get money on their letter

The express companies' representative

of foreign banks and the members of the

American Bankers' association, issuing

travelers' checks announced today that

tinued. The reason was that it was im-

possible today to buy-foreign exchange

The bankers, who had + decided tha

something must be done to stop the ex-

port of gold, pointed out that the sale of

travelers' checks was one form of re-

checks were sold it would be necessary

under the present circumstances to ship

to meet those forms of indebtedness.

the issuance of letters of credit and the

of credit or their travelers' checks.

sale of travelers' checks had been di

Europe will bear the expense of the war.

editor of the Sprayedlnost, will speak.

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EXPERT PICTURES POSSIBLE MOVES IN BIG WAR GAME

Russia Will Strike at Germany and Austria, Putting Kaiser on Defensive.

RELGIUM THE BATTLEFIELD

BY A STAFF COV RESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., July 31 .- [Spe-.]-THE TRAVENE presents berewith the views of one of the foremost military men it the world on the present opean extuation. By tal dag an ordinary atlas, the read-

er of his article can grasp the situation to a moment.

These features stand out prominently, in the officer's view:

The first offensive move in the

war undoubtedly will be made by Russia, which will strike simultaneously at Austria and Germany. The second move should come from France with an invasion of

Germany through Belgium. Germany will send several corps to Austria's aid across the German-

Austrian frontier. During the early part of the war Germany will have to hold its army on the Russian frontier and the French frontier to protect it from invasion.

If Germany counters the attack of France, much of the fighting between these two may occur in the little kingdom of Belgium, as military experts admit that the German and French defense lines along their border are impregnable.

RANKS RUSS ARMY FIRST. As for the armies themselves, THE TRIBUNE'S authority has been on the field with those of France, Germany, Austria, and Russia. In his official espacity he was an observer during the Balkan wars. Here is his ranking of European military efficiency :

2. Germany.

5. Balkan states. 6. England.

3. Brance. A Austria

EXPERIENCE GREAT HELP. Russia is placed first chiefly because of its experience during the Japanese war. Since that time its army has been entirely rehabilitated. Though it lost in that conflict, it is the only one of the nations outside of the Balkans which has participated in a great modern war

Germany's organization and intrenchments place it in second rank, although France is regarded as equally well confidence in its army since Napoleon's and German frontiers.

use troops, in all likelihood. Once it is Germany, or both. involved, however, its chief object will

be to crush the German navy.

CAUSES OF SITUATION.

the Slavonic people and the Slavonic a Russian invasion. language has been the greatest element on the Balkan peninsula. The older the Bulgarians, the later Slavenic im-

migration by the Servians. the Turks, by the Austrians, and even itself apparent, by themselves, have always arisen stronger than before. During the last century the doctrine of pan-Slavism, or It the union of all the 80,000,000 of Sla- stances that it first must aid Servia. To vonians (one-fifth of which belonged to do this its most obvious route is from Austria); has grown in a strong manner. Kasteuje, through Bukurest, towards

Austria charges that Servia has openly aided and abetted this propaganda, which has inflamed the Slavonian population under Austrian dominion and which led to the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife only

a few weeks ago. "Europe has plainly seen the writing on the wall, and has strenuously pre pared for the inevitable. Today the armies of Europe in number, equipment, training, and efficiency are by far the best ever assembled on this planet.

Army Corps of 30,000 Men. he great armies of Europe are or ganized into army corps. The corps of each country differs in details of organtration, but as a general thing a corps consists of 30,000 men and about 120 field guns that is, cannon throwing a pro-Jectile weighing fifteen pounds. "Of the continental powers involved the following are the number of corps

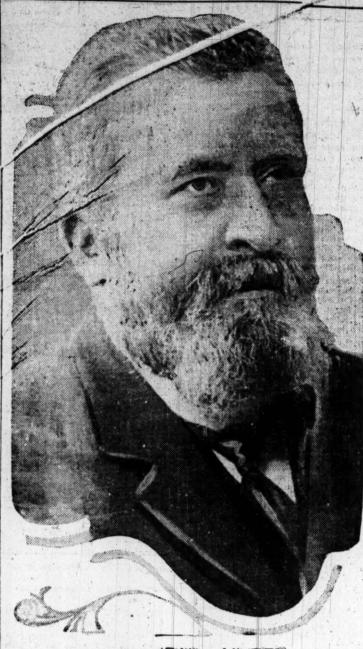
immediately available for service: .. 16 Roumania, about. 5 "Austria in its invasion of Servia is making use of some seven corps. Two, those from Bosnia, are invading Servia on the

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French Peace Advocate Slair



JEAN JAURES Jean Jaures, famous as the leader of the Socialists in France, was killed yesterday by an assassin. He came into prominence recently, but at the same power, the strength of his former popularity with the French people, by his is today.

But she has expanded in several direct many at the same of the war with Turk.

line Serejiwa-Ushitza, against the left within its own territory between its Rusflank of the Serb position, which is sup-posed to be behind the line of the Marawa great precautions against the masses that river and the high mountain ranges in will be hurled against them. that vicinity.

Austria to Surround Servia. and make a concentric advance toward the offensive. the junction of the two large branches of the Morawa river. The whole Austrian force with all its auxiliaries engaged in

this operation, being between 400,000 and 500,000 men. 'As Russia seems certain to take Servia's part in this conflict, it may be interesting to note the position of its great

'In all. Russia has fifteen corps contiguous to the Austrian and German border, all-connected by railways, and with acting strictly on the defensive should be railways leading towards the Austrian hold these off. Germany's remaining sixequipped, and France never had such railways leading towards the Austrian teen corps might be disposed as follows:

Other Austrian Corps. The navel aspects of the situation against Servia, Austria has nine corps. at St. Petersburg four, or twelve corps. are all confined to England. Its fleet is Three of them are stationed on the Kra- There are five more at Moscow. facing the Warsaw salient of the Russian

keep one each on the railway lines Budamain force being at the last named cities Austria. of each line. The remaining four corps

What Will Russia Do?

The enigma is what will Russia do? seems probable under the circumthat it will side with Russia.

invasion the two corps from Odessa, the the two from Caucasia, six Russian corps, which, with the five Roumanian corps, would make a total of eleven corps. appears that Russia can bring into action lian corps, or eighteen or nineteen, would on this line six of its own corps and five be the result.

When Russia therefore decides to aid allied corps against six Austrian corps. without weskening itself at any other Scrvia, an invasion of Austria along its

In this event, what will Germany do? and with the preponderance of numbers "Germany, although it possesses the on the Russian side it should be success ther line or the ability to move troops ful."

Special Announcement

In view of the uncertainty of the

present European situation we

have decided to postpone sailings

of the S. S. Vaterland from New

York, Amerika from Boston Aug.

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July 31st. For the same reason we

have also ordered the S. S. Pres-

ident Grant, which sailed from

New York yesterday, to return.

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outset Germany would adopt a defensive interests and energies to Persia, on the offensive attitude. That is, allow the one hand, and to Manchuria and the far 'Austria's strategy is to practically aggressors to beat themselves to pieces if surround Servia on the north and west they will against its fortresses, then take

Likely Plan of French.

Out of its twenty-five corps Germany has nine in the vicinity of the French frontier. France will undoubtedly invade seems to offer the best chances of sucfrontier France, out of its twenty corps,

can probably use sixteen.
"Nine German corps heavily entrenched the coast nearest England, and five in re

'Against these ten corps Russia has or political, from Russia, had made co Aside from the corps being employed available at Warsaw four, at Vilna four,

Russia Must Advance.

Americans in England and on the continent to get cash for their immediate gain little by an invasion of Russian termake the situation in the Balkans ripe for needs. Reports from abroad today indicated that in the near and Italian frontier.

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rats are thus presented by THE TRIB-along the German and Italian Tronder.

These due to the provisions of the triple will attack the Konigsberg lines with its Vilna and St. Petersburg arm is, compris-ing eight corps, and will hold be German in a Russian invasion. front Posen-Breslau with its Warsaw will leave its three corps in Galicia, will army of four corps, with the object of preventing any weakening of this area of pest-Orsova and Budapest-Kronstdt, the German defense for the purpose of aiding

"Then with its five Vinnitza corps re-"The Slavonians of the Balkan penin- will be held in the area around Budapest inforced by its five Moscow corps, ten in sula, although tredden under foot by until the line of Russian advance makes all, Russia will invade Austria on the line Tarnapol-Lemberg from the direction

of Scherminka. "Against this invasion Austria can muster nine corps. By a rapid invasion Russia should possess itself of the railway Lemberg-Bukharest, more than half Orsova. This is directly through Roumanian territory. This would act as an excellent base for an interritory, and Roumania with its five corps will have to decide one way or the other. At the other was in the other and the corps will have to decide one way or the other. At the other was in roundament territory. This is directly through Roumanian territory, and Roumanian with its life to the corps will have to decide one way or of which is in Roumanian territory. This the other. At this time it seems probable invading on the Lemberg line, whose right flank is covered by the Warsaw

There would then be available for this forces, and whose left is the Black sea. "Then counting in the six corps sent two corps from the Kharkov district, and to the aid of Servia, the ten from the Scherminka direction, four Servian and independence five Roumanian corps, a total of twentyfive corps against the Austrian sixteen, "Under the conditions as they exist, it with the possible aid of two or three Ital-

whole eastern frontier may be expected.

RUSSIAN POLICY SEEKS EXPANSION OVER NEIGHBORS

Present Attitude Carries Out Motto Nation Held for Many Ages.

PROBLEM MADE SIMPLE

BY VICTOR.

If the case of Austria-Hungary is knotty and perplexing, that of Russia, on the other hand, is comparatively simple in the light of its political and diplomatic

Russia, said one of her great chancelfully on the past. She may be checked here or there in her onward march, but she gathers herself together and at the first opportunity resumes her march. She is patient and she feels that time is on her

There are generals who lose battles and win the war; Russia has lost many bat-tles, but she has never acknowledged defeat. Her present attitude toward the Austro-Servian conflict is strictly logical and in line with her policy since the lame

Diplomacy Not Consistent. As has already been said, Russian consistent with regard to the Balkans. indifference. After the Russo-Turkish war, which proved a bitter and galling disappointment to the Russian masses who resented the handing over of Bosnia to Austria, as well as to the court and the army, the attention of Str Petersburg dip lomats and statesmen turned lightly in

other directions. Expansion has been the Russian motto for centuries. Steady and often bloody expansion has made Russia the puissant power, the almost irresistible power, she

tions. The outcome of the war with Tur-key, and the feeling that the little Slav brothers in the Balkans were not sumciently grateful for the sacrifices made in struments of Russian policy, caused the "It would therefore appear that at the czar and his ministers to transfer their interests and energies to Persia, on the Twenty-sixth street and Albany avenue,

Monday night to protest against the Aus-Entente with England Useful. is being carried on by the Daily Spravedl-In Persia she has been eminently successful, pulling the wool, as many think. nost, a Bohemian Socialist newspaper published at 1825 South Loomis street. over the eyes of the able and scherminded but guilcless Sir Edward G.ey. the British minister of foreign affairs. parliament in 1890, and John J. Jelinek, Germany by way of Belgium, as this route The entente with England has been extremely useful to Russia already, notably cess. For offensive along its northern in Persia, whose capital, Teheran, is a most Russian now, while the benefit of They must have help and their widow tioned by a section of the Liberal party. This, however, is a remark in passing Russia, to return to the main theme, has the war and to take up subscriptions for been successful in Persia and partially. confidence in its army since Napoleon's time as today.

"Behind this first line Russia has four torps near St. Petersburg, five corps at Russia never before has prosecuted an aggressive campaign, however, and much interest is being taken by miliary men as to how it will go sbout it.

"One on the Essen-Hamburg line, five accentral reserve in the country around as a central reserve in the protection of its territory Konigsberg-Insterberg-Allenstein, that chapter was closed or suspended, and four on the Breslau-Posen line. Ten and southwest again. There was unrest in Austral and the Balkans; there was anccessful in Manchuria. The disastrous AMERICANS IN EUROPE tary men as to how it will go about it. of any line of operations which Russia French, one on the Dutch frontier and in the Balkans; there was unrest in Australia. ganda, without much direct aid, literary

siderable headway in the world; there was much talk about the imminent breakevent Russia might at least hope to annex bere to prevent the exportation of mor

Russian interest in the little brothers revived. It is true St. Petersburg could years ago, when Austria and Italy barred every effort to show that her heart was in the right place. By visits, meetings, press activity, and otherwise Russia sought to recover the ground she had lost in the Balkans. Her success has not been complete and much remained to be done.

Then with startling suddenness came the culmination of the Pan-Servian agitation against Austria-the Sarajevo crime. The late archduke was not an enemy of the Slavs, but was a foe of the disaffected Serbs, especially the Pan-Servia agita- mitting money abroad, and that if the The Austrian ultimatum presented her the gold to make the payment on the other with a hard nut, but if Austria had been

less truculent, less eager to provoke a clash, Russia would doubtless have advised Servia to yield to every demand that did not involve an absolute surrender of killed today when the automobile in which independence.

Austria acted as she did for reasons that ing at Renfrew, near here. vised Servia to yield to every demand that did not involve an absolute surrender or

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time alone can reveal, but Russia's prob-lem became simpler. Austria had as-sumed an aggressive position; she was seeking a quarrel instead of mere piedges of good behavior; she was evidently de-termined to fight, and Russia had no BANKERS BACK EXCHANGE CLOSE

Chicago Financiers Say Action Will Maintain Stable Money.

act an indemnity so prohibitive as to in-voice indefinite occupation of Servian ter-ritory. Russia might have found it possible to acquiesce in a limited program of reprisals without outraging her own masses or sacrificing her prestige in the SHIPSCARCITY WORRIES

Balkans. She is not eager to fight; she is not, in fact, prepared for war, and is afraid of revolution at home. terday to approve the closing of the stock Yet the actual terms of the manifesto exchanges of the country. Such action made hesitation difficult. If the czar and they considered necessary and of the his ministers had not taken the steps the highest importance in maintaining a world has been speculating about the partial mobilization, the encouragement stable credit and money situation in this

dation of the nation by reform measures totally unexpected, the conciliation of the advanced liberal and radical opposition in the duma—the peasants, and workmen, The Chicago exchange's board of di rectors met at 9 o'clock and decided to close the exchange indefinitely. As soon as the decision was reached Secretary the students and Pan-Slavist agitators C. T. Atkinson of the exchange communi-would have been holding very different cated it to the brokers on the floor who were not surprised by the action. All agreed it was the only possible course to pursue with any assurance of safety.

that in this instance the government and court are acting contrary to the sentiment No Trouble About Settlement. ... Settlements were made without any of the Russian masses. Religious feeling. Settlements wer racial affinity, long cherished hopes, his rouble, according to r. Atkinson. All oric traditione and legends, all combine to force Russia to espouse the cause of the Serbs and their sympathizers in the Bai-rule was made that all deliveries should be rule was made that all deliveries should be kan peninsula. Not every Russian is a Pan-Slavist; not every Russian is a Slavin accordance with transactions pre-Pan-Slavist; not every Russian is a Slav-ophil (a very different thing from Pan-York, where deliveries have been sus-Slavism, as we shall see), but almost pended until further notice

every Russian wants and expects his gov New York banking interests were the ernment to befriend and protect the Bal first to be impressed with the wide diskan Slavs when their rights or possesturbance that was being created through The Russian peasant is ignorant and the foreign unloading of securities or illiterate, but he has heard that Constan- United States markets.

inople was once the city of the czars; that Russia is the natural successor of the the value of the securities behind hun-Byzantine empire; that the cross ought dreds of millions of dollars of loans. To and must replace the crescent on St. So. call for more margins from borrower phia, and an appeal from the little brothers stirs him profoundly. The Russian the markets and further depression of government is weak, inefficient, and re-Situation Meant Ruin.

lend it what strength it has. In the pres-In effect an effort to have loans repaid reduced the ability of the borrower to make repayments and it was seen ther could be but one end to such a course. I neant ruin for the borrowers, losses fo

STARTED BY SOCIALISTS. the banks themselves. With exchanges closed the values be hind loans are locked tight. It is futile fo Massmeeting Will Be Held Monday a bank to ask repayment, since the bor Night to Voice Opposition to rower can only pay through the sale of securities. There is no market for such sales and the situation has forced the banker and the borrower and the public

investors, and a dangerous situation for

generally to stand together. Reynolds Sees No Cause for Worry In speaking of the situation George M gan are being scattered broadcast in Chi- Reynolds, president of the Continenta

cago by the national Socialistic party. A and Commercial National, said: "The country is all right and there is nothing to worry over. I do not believe the closing of the exchanges will do one bit of injury to the general business of the tro-Servian war. The anti-war agitation country outside of stocks and securities for credit and money for crop moving and other purposes will be obtainable the same as heretofore.

The closing of the exchanges is only precautionary measure and the application of the law of self-defense. It-should not cause any apprehension in the minds of the business public."John J. Mitchell, president of the lin-

nois Trust and Savings bank, approved in every way the closing of the exchanges. and children must have food and cloth-In addition he called attention to a phase of the situation which is expected shortly to call for consideration. He said: "A war in Europe such as is now produce and products. But we are con-FACE A MONEY SHORTAGE. fronted with the fact that we have no

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914.

CONDITIONAL MORALITY.

Something causes us to fear that Mayor Harri His standard of right and wrong seems to read: 'Are you for me or against me?" At the conference of the Harrison Democracy chiefs, follow- brought about for dynastic purposes. ing the mayor's militant return from Huron Mountain. Mich., the boys were lined up for their professions of faith.

declare themselves in. All they had to do was to for centuries. pronounce in favor of County Judge John E. Owens, Mr. Lawrence B. Stringer, candidate for nomination for the United States senate, and for other Slav movement. If the German sections and the Jeffersonians favored by the Haitch and Haitchers. Slav sections do not work well together in double Thereupon they would become as snow and their harness they would both be better apart. good deeds would shine in a naughty world.

The morality of the Bath, the Dink, Johnny Powers, and others who are distinctly not children any nation, are the Hapsburgs precipitating war. of light depends upon their livery. If they work fort and aid to his enemies they are to be cast out into outer darkness as persons not fit for association with good men. If they set upon and swat may be exalted. Mr. Harrison's enemies they are wholly devoted to

to make it devastatingly militant.

A VOTE'S A VOTE.

The instructions given Illinois federal office holders by Mr. William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, indicate that the present government at Washington wishes to be with the winner in the Democratic contest for nomno matter who he may be. Mr. McCombs told the appointees to do as they liked, but to be careful. There must be no animosities. They are to remember that all Jeffersonians are brothers together.

If Mr. Sullivan, the biscuit maker, reaches Washington with a laurel wreath on his head President Wilson desires to be able to meet him at the city gates and extend the right hand of Jeffersonian fellowship. If Mr. Stringer is to return with the able to welcome him as a man and brother. If it the institutions of which Chicago is most justly shudder, should be Mr. Barratt O'Hara, who, we believe, proud, the small playground park. Mr. Beilfuss the imprint of their confidence. That outraged

NO WONDER.

Word comes from Washington that the state deagents in Europe and that it has no better source in the memory of any community. of news than the censored cable dispatches to be read in the newspapers.

There need be no astonishment. Europe has not been in such a condition since the Napoleonic wars, (From Julian Street's article on Chicago in Collier's and even then there were no such terrors as are loose now: A debacle impends and, in the lightning of the terrible swift sword, courtesies to a when he leans a little, resting his elbow on the snug, comfortable, untonched nation which has only bar, his arm runs out horizontally, from the to gather its crops and survive its stock market shoulder. He wore an extremely neat brown suit quavers do not bulk large or important.

remiss in his devoir to the man across the street. Furthermore, our state department may consider its own case. Even in the present distress the nations of Europe may recall the rhapsodically ra-Mass., now ex-minister to Greece, at large somewhere near Epirus, mauling the monarchs.

discouragement to confidence, even as a fragrant were perpetrated upon the poor voters who live memory. And the minister who found the Swiss in lodging houses in his ward. navy, even if, as his friends protest, he found it under orders from Washington, might incline the cautious diplomats of Europe to question the intelligence of the American official abroad. They editor sends a kid reporter to get a story about might wish a guaranty that the person to whom they confide secrets knows enough to keep his mouth assurance. In fact, we send the doubt abroad.

perennially blooming figure of our great humani- typewriter and fakes a story, making out that tarian, Mr. Bryan, before whose virtues we bow the alderman didn't only talk, but that he talked in all respect. Mr. Bryan has cut a strange figure a kind of tough guy dialect. deze here t'ings, in the eyes of discreet Europe, where form is a material part of the substance. We do not object and you blame the little fellow for not talking?" have not objected to Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua performances except as they may have taken him from the job to which he is supposed to have devoted himself. An idea that a humanitarian may not be inherently equipped to handle international politics be largely in the First ward before it was broken and international affairs and may have to give him-self utterly and without reservation to the study segregation of vice versus the other thing, whatof them, has obtruded itself to question the other-wise unchallengeable activities of Mr. Bryan on the platform.

ever it may be. (Is it distribution?)

"I'll tell you what I think about it," he replied,
"but you can' print it."

But in Europe it's another matter. Mr. Bryan there has been a strange and not understandable He seems to be easy American democracy eral public knowledge.

Possibly, all things considered, it is not aston-bing that the American government is not better tyised as to European up our state department according to Europe's

SLAUGHTERING MILLIONS FOR A DYNASTY.

Diplomats have expounded and experts have splained. Maps have been printed, history repeated, and the ordinary American still fails to rehend what this world-wide war is all about. The reason is that the American cannot think in erms of European thought.

To Americans the foundation of all governmen rests in the people. The purpose of adminis however far it may stray, is to carry out the will ent under section 457% of the postal laws of the majority, certainly the will of the vast majority.

Any man who should seek to set up monarchy Bally in the United States would be a criminal, guilty of

> In monarchical Europe any man who should see to set up a republic would be a criminal, guilty of

There government lies not in the people, bu in the throne.

The three emperors claim the right to govern as the direct agents of God Almighty. If they govern benignly it is because of their consciences or because of policy.

Popular voice has been recognized in the little things of government, but the awful power of making war vests in the emperor alone! Certain it is that war would not come from the son's putting on of white has been misinterpreted. votes of the people of Europe, or from free con

If war results it will be a war of dynasties

The Austrian empire is not a nation. It is government. It is composed of many peoples held together

Mr. Coughlin, the Falstaffian Bath, was there, partly by coincidence, and largely by the existence, along with many others who, according to their as a matter of fact, of the Hapsburg dynasty, bent or opportunity, make for good or evil. From that tremendous "machine" which profits by all reports it appears that the Bath, and also the the empire's existence and which it holds together absent Hinky Dink, were given the opportunity to by the iron hand of martial law, as it has done

There is nothing threatening to the people in habiting the dual kingdom in the Pan-German-Pan-Not so the Austrian monarchy

For their own defense, not for the defense of The interests of the house of Hapsburg appear for Mr. Harrison they are moral; if they work hostile to the house of Romanoff, so the czar preagainst him they are immoral. If they give com- pares to throw his peace loving and obedient subiects into war.

Hundreds of thousands will die that one or two In this situation the German kaiser thinks it Neb., Chronicle.

necessary for him to lead his legions into the field. There is something too easy about this morality whereupon France, England, and Italy, one actual and two practical republics, are thrown into the vortex.

India may rise. China and Japan may seek the opportunity to exper the white man from their territories, even to follow him to his own. Civilization faces very destruction-for the sake

misery will be immeasurable. nation of men for personal interest or aggrandizement.

A MAKER OF CITIZENS.

Ald. Albert W. Bellfuss, who died Thursday, was a man of kindly nature and he recognized the idea occurred to him. He wired in reply: ceive him as one fresh from the people and with human need and social value of wholesome play opportunities for the restricted childhood of great ing." moralist, Mr. Bryan, may protest and heave bricks cities. So it was he who urged the first appropriaif the biscuit maker shows up for the welcome, but tion for this work and worked loyally and effeccare who casts it. He wants it. In a cause favored scientious alderman, always on the right side of increasing horror of a life of labor. public issues, unimpeachably honest and depend-

But he will be remembered as champion of the partment is astonished, and a bit upset, that no small parks, the friend of the children, a builder confidential information can be obtained by its of future citizenship—an enviable place to occupy

A Portrait of Hinky Dink.

for Aug. L.)

He is a slight man, so short of stature that

(there was even a white colfarette inside the When the house is on fire the householder may be vest!), a round black felt hat, and a heavy watch chain from which hung a large round charm with a star and crescent set in diamonds. Though it was late at night, he looked as if he had just been washed and brushed.

In the ordinary conversation of the Hon. Hinky tiocinant George Fred Williams, late of Dedham, Dink there is no trace of brogue, but a faint touch of brogue manifests itself when he speaks with unwonted vehemence-as, for example, when Mr. George Fred Williams would be considerable he told us about the injustices which he alleged The little alderman is famous for his reticence

'Small wonder," said my friend, the police reporter. "Look at what the papers have handed him! I'll tell you what happens: Some city but that doesn't make any difference. Hinky Furthermore, in our own fair land, arises the Dink is fair game. The kid sits down to his 'doze dere t'ings'-all that kind of stuff. Can

> I could not. porter told him we were the right." That was

enough. As the "red light district" of Chicago used to

"Why not," Lasked, disappointed, "Well," he returned, "I believe in a segregated district, but if I'pf another as saying so, why, the women and everybedy on the other side will take aught Europeans as the last person safely to distraight Europeans as the last person safely to back in the First ward again. I don't. It doesn't back in the First ward again. I don't. It doesn't make any difference to me where you have it. Put it out by the drainage canal, or anywhere That we know this thought does Mr. Bryan an you like. But I believe you can't stamp vice injustice does not change the fact. Europe sizes out-not the way people are made today."

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri

AFTER MANY YEARS. For many years we two have fared Upon the road together; For many years, as one, have shared The fair, the stormy weather; Along the way have found the rose For many years, beyond the snows, Have heard the robin whistle.

And still the highway beckons; With here and there a dream that's dead, To show that still he reckons. Still in our hearts the flame is bright That youth and fancy kindled: Still in our souls the starry light

That never once has dwindled. Whatever holds the evening sky For us, or gloom or glory, Have we not read it-thou and I-Life's one divinest story?

Have we not dreamed a goodly dream And proved it true completely? Do not these many years redeem All hope, they've passed so sweetly? Moreover, in thine eyes I see

The dream of all the ages; True, true is immortality, Beyond the doubt of sages! Take, love, this kiss upon thy brow, And let us forward journey; Upon my lips the old time vow, A heart for any tourney.

AS All Contribs' Day, better known as Monday, will suffer a temporary eclipse, we are splitting fifty-fifty with contribs teday.

THE only books we are lugging westward are Valter Lippmahn's "A Preface to Politics." Howard O'Brien's "New Men for Old," and Cabot's What Men Live By." And probably all we'll

read will be the w. k. timetable Famous First Lines. 24. "Howmanydyacatch?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. In a Kansas City theater: "Please report any act or omission on the part of our employes." In a South Haven resort: "Ladies are requested not to wear dressing sacks in the dining room." In a Richmond (Va.) laundry: "Three collars for 5 cents, you tote." In a little town on the Burlington; "Nice Pancakes." On L stations: "Garden Hose-Every foot guaranteed." [Regards to Ed Freschl.]

"WE spelled Delecatessen wrong last week in the ad for the Delecatessen Store ad."-Madison How, Watson, do you suppose he spelled it?

GILDED FAIRY TALES.

The Youth Who Couldn't Shudder. II.

When it became noised throughout his set that Rutherford did not know what it was to shudder, or more by changing to a thoroughly and wished very much to learn, his friends did all hygienic method of living. M lical servof the house of Hapsburg and the interests of in their power to assist him. But no matter what ice can promise much when e trouble they essayed—and to oblige him even the Cycle and is just unfolding. If war come, which God forbid, the damage and Saddle club went the limit—the youth never flinched, ple past middle life are neglected. Health although some of the stunts performed for his benefit departments have not been much inter If it does come, let us hope that it will bring would have made an Eskimo shudder. At the year's ested in the welfare of this group. The about the downfall of the barbarous conditions end he had used up his million dollars, so at great work inaugurated by the companies for whereby one man or one family can slaughter a pains-for he could hardly write and couldn't spell -he composed a letter to his father.

Deer Govenor," he wrote, "I am all in and havent yet discurreed a biger fool than myself, so you win yure bet. I gess Im the original d. f. I inlarger honors of senator Mr. Wilson hopes to be has left a name closely associated with one of anuther milion that aint working. Yures without a close adress of my bankers, if you hapen to have "RUTHERFORD."

His Yather was greatly vexed at first, but a har "Am bankrupt. You will have to work for a liv-

When the youth read these startling words in Mr. Wilson's opinion a vote's a vote. He doesn't tively for its extension. He was, besides, a constrange agitation came over him, manifested physic- illegal, and that it had the effect of placing

"Oh!" he cried. "I shudder-how I shudderat the thought of working for a living! Yes, now I know what it is to shudder!"

"CALVES Dressed in Record Time."-Pittsburgh Dispatch. No, not a fire alarm, but a butchers' picnic

ZERELDA SINGING. Three songs were sung (there are but three) So chaste she stood, so born of peace,

thought the god of melody Had warmed some sculptured cantatrice Until thrush-notes, from tendrilled hills Of morn, in mingled rhythm rang

Through virginal, ecstatic trills. Of sov'reign Youth Zerelda sang;

Then, ceasing, gave her eyes to mine Awhile. From out her chiseled mouth ame dimly themes of Love, as wine Or precious raindrops after drouth.

Die, Love, delicious fantasy! Fade, Youth! O brilliant, aching breatherelda sang again, sang she Of that the fool hath labeled Death,

G. S. C. A FRIEND whose neck was swathed in linen informed us that he "had a boil in the wors place." While we are away you might settle this the instance of some frightened officials question: "What's the best place for a boil?"

Quirks and Queries. R. C. M.: Davy Dill works in a Rock Island nickle factory. A. C. P.: It is hard for me to avoid breaking criminal sessions at the Old Balley, and,

Hinky Dink, The kid comes and sees Kenna, and the tenth commandment on hot days when I pass learning of the disturbance and of the doesn't get anything out of him but monosylla- the office sign of my architect-neighbor. A. Lonek, appearance upon the scene of the soldiers shut. We raise the doubt rather than give the bles. He goes back to the office without any story, and consider the comfortable significance of his had, received, he caused their command-

"MEAT sandwiches and bathing suits for rent." Sign in Ravinia Park. What size do you take? Sir John asked him from the bench OIL your mosquitoes early. HOMELY TRUTHS

It's strange how some folks irritate Your spinal cord, And make you want to run Far, far away : And stranger, still how other folks Encourage you. And soothe your aching heart, And make you rather live Right here among the ones Who vex your soul,

Than be deprived of their association. PAMELA OF course, if we regarded as mevitable the measurable international catastrophe "-in Mr. Asquith's phrase—we should feel obliged to remain at our post and direct the course of events. BUT as the i. i. c. is by no means inevitable we have decided to have a look at the Canadian

Rockies. NO, we don't need a rest, but you do. AND so-aufwiederschen

HEALTH How to Keep Well wearm by Dr. W. A. Evans

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclused Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request. for such service cannot be answered.

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WARNING OF BRIGHT'S. HE "Human Factor" informs us that last year 100,000 people died of Bright's disease in the United States; that the death rate from this disease is increasing rapidly, 72 per cent in the last twenty years and 23 per cent in the last ten. The greatest rate of increase noted was 106 per cent, in Richmond; the smallest, 16 per cent, in San Francisco. Some increases in percentages were: Boston, 22; Chicago, 47; Memphis, 50; Denver, 36.

"Human Factor" rays that 60,000 of these 100,000 lives could have been prolonged several years, and many thousands could have been saved had the disease been discovered in its early stages.

The increase for a state was highest in New York, 182, and lowest in Montana, 52. This refers to the registration area. The states not in the registration area have no way of knowing what is happen-ing to their people.

The kidney is an exceedingly vulnerable organ. Severe illness of any kind is nearly certain to cause some Bright's disease. This is especially true of pneumonia, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and rheumatism. In addition, overeating, overdrinking, and overworking put the kidneys under great

Whatever the nature of the overload, the strain is too great and the kidney gives down under it there is no pain, no ache, no complaint of any character. Albumin and casts appear in the urine, but a laboratory examination is required to show Swelling of the feet, puffiness under the eyes, short wind-these speak for the kidneys, but the disease has progressed far before they show themselves. The kidneys do not complain.

To warn their people in time one life insurance company will make an examination of the urine once a year for any person who has been insured with it three years. If the party insured is in one of the company's central points a physical examination also will be made. This type of service was begun by another company a year or two ago. It is spreading. Other companies are adopting it. A life extension institute has been organized to make the same sort of servce available for any life insurance company or any organization desiring it. Treatment is not the object of this service

in their beginning stage. The man who thus discovers that he may be able to so change his habits as to ure his disease. In the great majority of cases he can prolong his life five years

Its object is to discover organic diseases

magistrates.

and have read aloud to it the riot act

bayonets, and their rifles.

It is only after that that the soldiers

There was no magistrate present at the

clash between the Scottlsh Borderers and

he Nationalist volunteers. The riot act

elonious assault and even murder.

large detachment of the regiment of

On the arrival in court of that officer,

demand for assistance, and on receiving

a negative reply, further inquired what

he proposed to do.
"Why, if they refuse to disperse," an-

swered the officer, referring to the riot-

ers, "I shall give order to my men to fire upon them."

exclaimed with warmth. Then he con-

care that you and every soldier of your party shall be hanged. The laws of this

sword. These matters belong to the civil

tice left the bench in his robes, iss

power and to none other.

om are not to be executed by the

"Oh! you will!" the lord chief justice

he had received any magisteria

ing officer to be called.

have a legal right to use their sabers, their

their policyholders will eventually be furnished by health departments to all people.

TINCTURE OF IRON. C. C. C. writes: "Having had a per sistent attack of tonsilitis which I could not seem to shake, I finally began taking fifteen drops of tincture of iron twice a one me a world of good. Please advise me the time limit in taking this and if you think the above quantity taken daily for two weeks is too much? loes it have on the system in general Do you think horseback riding beneficia to the nervous system? Is riding cross saddle more injurious to a woman tha riding side-saddle, or is it likely to prohealthy in the pelvic regions?

REPLY.

1. You can safely take tincture of iron for six months. It acts as an iron tonic,

PELLAGRA. Mrs. H. E. A. writes: "I wish some in rmation about pellagra." REPLY.

Usually the first symptom is a persistent sere tongue. On examination the tongue is found to be flery red. Soon a burning sensation in the esophagus (or swallowing tube) is felt. Later there is a diarrhosa. Sometimes the first symptom is sunburn of

the hands, wrist, forearms, face, head, neck, and chest, or any one of these localities. The sunburn looks like any other sunburn. It is sunburn looks like any other sunburn. It is, found on the underside of the wrist as well as on the top side. The peculiarity about it is that it appears when sunburn would have no business to appear—that is without exposurs to the sun.

The person with pellagra is weak and "no account" without any reason for bairig so are

account "without any reason for being so, ex-eept his pellagra. It appears to warm weath-er and disappears in cold weather. The disease appears to be getting milder Many who have had it are in good health now Nobody can say it will not return on them but they have reason for hoping and thinking

ROWING GOOD EXERCISE. Elmer writes: I am desirous of know ing the best way to develop my arms. especially from the elbows down to the wrists. Am 35. Not ever having done any manual labor, they are undersized. REPLY.

The muscles below the elbow bend the wrist joint and close and open the fist. Any stunt which call for gripping develop these muscles. The wrist work of rowing is helpful. Bob Fitz-simmons developed his forearm by blacksmith-FUNGUS ON INSECT.

S. A. H. writes: "I killed a large fly it the house recently. Noticing a lump formed on its body, I found it to be a mass of little worms, just visible, when single, process, as with ticks, or was it some parasite or foreign larvæ?" REPLY.

I judge the mass was composed of a fungusmpusa.

This fungus destroys many files during the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.1 HATEVER may be one's views ference that the soldiers had not fire on the subject of Irlsh home rule upon them.

and as to the respective merits

The chief secretary for Ireland, Augustin Birrell, expressed in parliament on one side and of the Nationalists n parliament on Monday night in behalf of the government on the other, there can be no doubt but his strong disapproval of the use of solthat the use of the regiment of Scottish diers against the Nationalists on Sunday Borderers on Sunday last against Naand announced that he had suspended from office Deputy Commissioner Harrell tionalist volunteers at Dublin was grossly for invoking military assistance without due authority. the government in an awkward position. According to British law, troops cannot

Then Sir John Ross, the chief commisoner of the Dublin police, made known be employed against civilians in times of the fact that he indorsed the conduct of peace unless requisitioned by full-fledged his subordinate in the affair, and that in view of the public and official reprimand Nor can they resort to armed force which Deputy Harrell had received from the government he, Sir John Ross, pre-ferred to re-His resistation was accepted by the against civilians until the magistrates. finding civil authority to be powerless, have called upon the populace to disperse

Irish secretary in the name of the vicerov without any delay, in the hope of allaying in a measure the intense Nationalist feel ing against the Dublin police commis

Sir John bears a name that grates some what on American ears. Appended to his patronymic by means of hyphens are the

was not read, and the official who invoked words "of-Bladensburg."

He owes them to the fact that he is a ne assistance of the troops against the Nationalists was Deputy Commissioner grandson of that Gen. Robert Ross who followed up his defeat of the American of Police Harrell, who had no warrant or authority to take any such action. The consequence is that he as well as Maj. Haig, commanding the Scottish Borarmy at Bladensburg in 1814 by cantur ing Washington, where he destroyed the capitol, the National library, and the derers, and the soldiers who fired their rifles against the Nationalists and bay-White House, for the redecoration and restoration of which, by the bye, in 1903 oneted them, wounding a large number and 1904, King Edward conferred a gold and killing four, have rendered themmedal upon the rachitect intrusted with go into business himself, and thus become selves liable to criminal indictment for

that the barbaric destruction to which During the reign of Queen Anne a riot he had recourse at Washington and which has been strongly condemned by all Brit ish historians, was undertaken under the ship that is being asked for. most strict and peremptory orders from home, orders that admitted of no depar-Coldstream guards was hurried to the scene.
Sir John Holt, lord chief justice of Engture, even ever so slight, from the letter

of the instructions.

The general, whose troops only held Washington for twenty-four hours, was killed a few days later in a skirmish before Baltimore, and his son, in recognition of his father's services in the field, received from the crown, not a title, but a royal patent, authorizing him and his descendants to add the words " of-Bladensburg" to their name.

Sir John is a former officer of the Coldstream guards. He saw active service in Egypt, in the Sudan, and in South Africa; is the author of the principal history of the regiment; makes his home at Ross trevor, his ancestral country seat in ty Down, and is a great-grandson of John Forster, Lord Oriel, the last speaker Maj. Eustace Loder's death is a severe

tinued most impressively:
"Now, take notice of what I say. If blow to the English and Irish turf. He was one of the best stewards ever known there is one person killed by your troops, and you are tried before me, I shall take of the English Jockey club, that is to say, one of the triumverate which is the supreme tribunal of the English racing world and also the ultimate court of honor for English society. He was also steward of the Irish Tur

club and will always be remembered as the winner of the Berby in 1908 with admonition of Sir John and to abide by He served for many years in the Twelfth

Lancers, from which he fetired with the rank of major; was one of the twin sons of the court attendants and civic officials. and addressing the mob, managed quickly of Sir Robert Loder, first baronet of his to disperse it, and that, too, without much line, from whom he inherited several mildifficulty, for it had become known among the crowd that it was owing to his interWE THOUGHT THE FURIES WERE ATT WOMEN.

[From the New York Sun.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write-

PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD

Chicago, July 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me when Ingleside avenue, between Bixty-second and Sixty-third streets, is to be paved. This is the worst street in Woodlawn. After a rain it is like a river. Some of the holes were filled up, but this improvement stopped in the middle of the block. R. J. MOORE

No proceedings have yet been instituted for paving Ingleside avenue, between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, but the board o local improvements will investigate the ne-cessity thereof, and if found advisable will nstitute proceedings for that improvement EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Chicago, July 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When will North Crawford avenue from Montrose to Foster or Bryn Mawr be paved? I understand it is t Was this part of the generating have brick paving, but nothing is being done toward actual paving.

CRAWFORD AVENUE BEING

PAVED.

ELMER H. MEYER. Work has started on Crawford avenue, beween Montrose avenue and Argyle street. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVING A WEST SIDE ALLEY. Chicago, July 27.-[To the Friend of the People]-Please inform me when the alley west of Halsted street, running south from West Fifty-fourth place and west to Peoria street, will be paved and what kind - DANIEL KERNY.

The assessment roll for the paving of the alley between Fifty-fourth place, Garfield boulevard, Haisted, and Peoria streets will be filed ment is confirmed in court before Sept. 13 the paving can be done this year.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. REMOVING A DEAD HORSE.

Chicago, July 28 - [To the Friend of the People 1-Regarding complaint for nonremoval of horse from Boston avenue, west of Desplaines street, the records of this office show that the animal in ques tion was reported by the Twenty-seventh precinct police station to the dead animal dector at 6:30 a. m. on Monday, July 27, and that the animal was removed at 3:3 n the same day the report was received. If the animal was shot on Saturday

night by a policeman, as stated by the

claimant, no report was made of that he to the dead animal collector until Monday morning, as stated. E. R. PRITCHARD, Secretary Department of Health

MORNING SPRINKLING HOURS

Chicago, July 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is it possible in any way to put a stop to the nuisance of keeping early sprinkling hours such as is the case in this neighborhood? It is hardly possible form to fill a pail of water after 6 o'clock in the second story of a two flat and pasement building and still harder to wash the dishes after supper. If they could be mad to wait till after 7:30, such as is the law, everybody would be satisfied, but now the entire neighborhood except the hoseusers are kicking.

St. Louis Avenus. The sprinkling hours as established by ords

nance are from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and from 5 p.
7 in the morning. The police department has
been requested to enforce this ordinance.
The city, however, will not have an antirely satisfactory water supply until water meters on a liberal scale are adopted. The city of Chicago has during the last three or four years installed twelve new pumping engines, adding a capacity of about 230,000,000 gallons per day

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to the supply. The law of hydrautics is such
that when the pressure is doubted the waste
and leakage are quadrupled.

The proper solution of this problem is for the
citizens to support the city officials, who have
given these matters long and careful stady,
or at least give the subject some study themselves before giving their aid to the opposition
to the installation of meters and so municipal

PAVING LAFAYETTE AVENUE. Chicago, July 28.-[To the Ifriend of the People.]—Have any steps been taken by the city, or are there any proceedings pending, for the paving of Isafayette avenue from Sixty-first street north to Fifty-ninth street? If so, when will the work probably begin? F. M. REDDY,

481 South Dea Proceedings have been started to pass Latar-ette avenue between East Sixtieth and East Sixty-first streeta. This improvement will be

made in 1915.

There are no proceedings under way for the paving for Lafayette avenue, between Past Fifty-ninth and East Sixtieth streats but the board of local improvements have made a note of the matter and will, at the estilest opportunity, investigate the necessity for the same. If in their opinion the improvement is needed, proceedings therefor will be advanced in cardial on a constitute of the same.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WANT PROFITS, BUT NOT LOSSES.

Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-B. L. Hickok, in a letter published in today's TRIBUNE, suggests that the chief cause of industrial unrest is the attitude of employer toward the employe, and that if the employer should treat his employes as "real partners" it would remove the principal cause of this unrest.

Any man can buy industrial stocks or

a " real partner " at any time if he is It is only fair to Gen. Ross to explain willing to work hard and exercise selfdenial so as to accumulate a little capital Thousands are doing it in this city every year. But that is not the kind of partner usually demanded is participation in the profits, but not in the losses Industry requires capital. If those who.

willing to risk the same for the benefit of the thriftless, dividing the profits when there are any, and when there is a loss, standing the loss themselves, there might not be so much unrest-at least not until all the capital was dissipated, and the both employé and employer would be in a bad fix indeed.

It is fashionable nowadays for the

spendthrift and the laggard and for those who desire to make a living or get into the limelight, by fomenting discontent to adgiving to those who have little or nothing The trouble is that we do not have enough of the good, common sense ideas so well promulgated by Benjamin Franklin in the early days of this republic. D. E. FELT. RESTORE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

Chicago, July 29 .- [Rditor of The Tribune.]-It is a source of surprise that the proper authorities do not move in the matter of restoring the exterior of the Fine Arts building to a semblance of decency. It is absolutely a blur on the beauty of the landscape. If it is the intention to await the time when the Field museum authorities locate a site for and erect a ciding what to do with the Jackson park structure the latter will have long since passed into the "eyesore" type of things. A few thousand dollars expended for "staff" and paint would restore the and it will go down in history as marking lions of dollars, amassed in the tailow | beauty of the building as it was twenty years ago. J. A. D.

LESS BITTERNESS AND SUS-

Chicago, July 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I feel that some of your correspondents are becoming unruly concerned regarding things that the Irish did or did not do at their recent celebration. In this connection it should be considered that at this time the Irish are much elated over the outlook of things it the country of their birth, and if, in their enthusiasm, they have, unwittingly, committed an indiscretion (although I have yet to see wherein they have) it would seem in the spirit of charity we should be willing to forego and forget

I think if your correspondents will empty their hearts of a little bitterness. clean their minds of some of the su picion, and allow their blood to coo down a little the conduct of the Irish will not present such a lurid picture, nor strike them as being so outrageously traitorous.

It is too often the case that such cri icisms are prompted by rabid preju and intolerance rather than patri FRANK R. BROWN 3827 Polk street. WATCHFUL WAITING WON.

Evansville, Ind., July 29.-[Editor

The Tribune. j—In a communication H. & Knevels says that "Huerts has besien Wilson and Bryan at every turn of the Mexican muddle." I cannot see how any one can make such a statement, which is absolutely untrue. Huerta has retired from Mexico, given up the presidents o one who is ready to turn it over Carransa, and in retiring he says plainly that he was forced to do so by Mr. Wilson. Huerta, with all his bluff and does not make such an unfair states as Mr. Knevels does. The truth is the the action of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan has been characterized by the most el-lightened, civilized, and Christian policy ever undertaken by any gover has prevented a war which toost hundreds of millions of the commencement of a new era

HARD AMERICA FROM LOSSES B VAR IN EURO

Wilson and Congress M to Prevent Money Shorta and Other IIIs.

TO BAN

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNIN shington, D. C., July 31-ISp ed States from disasters produced b Wilbon and his advisers. The steps taken were principally rection of strengthening financia ditions in the United States to with the effects of the liquidation in E the countries on the brink of war. While Europe is mobilizing its so as Senator Nelson expressed it, Am mobilizing its money and its con Moves in Defensive Progra

The principal moves in the defi-program of the administration wer 1-Following a "council ance" at the White House unte passed an act suspen the limitation that emerg hand law may be issued only banks having 40 per cent of soltal invested in bond see dreulation.

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too often the case that such critare prompted by rabid prejudice olerance rather than patriotism. RANK R. BROWN, 3827 Polk street.

ATCHFUL WAITING WON. sville, Ind., July 29.-[Editor of ibune.]—In a communication H. A. is says that " Huerta has beaten and Bryan at every turn of the an muddle." I cannot see how any an make such a statement, which lutely untrue. Huerta has retired Mexico, given up the presidency who is ready to turn it over to nza, and in retiring he says plainly was forced to do so by Mr. Wilson. ta, with all his bluff and lying. not make such an unfair statement . Knevels does. The truth is that ion of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan aling with the Mexican situation been characterized by the most en-ened, civilized, and Christian policy undertaken by any government and indreds of millions of dollars and ds of lives of American citisens will go down in history as marking

mencement of a new era of civ-

JOHN S. REILLY.

FROM LOSSES BY

wilson and Congress Move th Prevent Money Shortage and Other IIIs.

RY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 31. [Special.] sures" to protect the Unit-States from disasters produced by the milet in Europe were adopted today by

wdent Wilson and his advisers. the steps taken were principally in the non of strengthening financial conim in the United States to withstand the effects of the liquidation in Europe and the tremendous demand for gold in the countries on the brink of war.

While Europe is mobilizing its soldiers as Senator Nelson expressed it, America is mobilizing its money and its commer-Moves in Defensive Program.

The principal moves in the defensive rogram of the administration were: 1-Pollowing a "council of " at the White House the safe passed an act suspending the limitation that emergency prency under the Aldrich-Vreeand law may be issued only by anks having 40 per cent of their soltal invested in bond secured

consideration the question of siting in the banks part or all f the \$30,000,000 of " free " wold n the United States treasury, and seretary McAdoo announced that e is ready to issue any or all of he \$500,000,000 of Aldrich-Vreeand act emergency currency now

president ordered full head in the organization of he new regional banking system for the purpose of conserving the francial resources of the country and stemming the flow of gold to

maining members of the federal eserve board was made a "war essure," and Paul M. Warburg. seeded to an "appeal to his pariotism" made by the president sppear before the senate comaftee tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

5-The administration author sed the introduction of legislation congress tomorrow removing ry of foreign vessels for the purpose of building up a merchant sarine sufficient to handle United

earm or threatened harm to American citizens and interests.

An official dispatch to the state department today from the American embassy at Berlin says that the efforts of Germany to arrive at a peaceful solution or lissue with Russia has failed and general European conflagration appears to be inevitable.

be inevitable.

From Gibraltar, and even from remote Jamaica, it was learned that the British garrisons are preparing for the struggle. At Gibraltar leaves of officers have been canceled and the garrison and fortifications prepared for the struggle. A German cruiser has sbeen reported hovering about Jamaica for the last three days and the British garrison has prepared for de-

A consul in China reports that the British far eastern fleet is concentrating at Wei-Hai-Wei.

Will Aid Yankees Abroad. For the relief of anxiety of Americans having friends and relatives abroad, all consuls and diplomatic officers in Europe have been instructed to report promptly the name of every American who finds it necessary to apply to the American officials for aid of any kind. These reports will be given out here and the department will assume that all Americans ho do not apply for assistance are in

xpected that if the reflroad and steam ship tieup continues to develop a large number of these Americans will find themselves in difficulties regarding means of getting back home. In Austria, Ger-many, and Russia the governments have taken possession of the railroads and are utilizing them for the movement of of a number of transatlantic liners from passenger service was also learned of officially today.

Urges Warburg to Serve. The plans to rush the reserve bank system into operation took definite shape when President Wilson in a conversation over the long distance telephone induced Mr. Warburg to consent to appear before the senate committee. The president said effect that the services of Mr. Warurg on the reserve board will be needed war. Administration senators assured

tion's resources.
Following the president's appeal, Mr. Warburg sent this telegram to Chairman Owen of the senate committee:

'In deference to the president's urgent equest and in view of the seriousness of the present emergency, which makes desirable the promptest possible organization of the federal reserve board, I have lecided to waive all personal considerations and am prepared to appear before your committee at the earliest convenient

Expect to Defeat Bristow. This action, it is believed, will lead to onfirmation of the appointment, alough Senator Bristow and his followers were no less hostile today. Just how long the senator from Kansas can hold out and nent parts. how much support he will have is not known, but it is admitted that he can delay the confirmation and possibly postpone the adjournment of congress, but obody believes that he can defeat the

confirmation. Chairman Owen, on receipt of the telegram, notified Mr. Warburg that the committee would be pleased to hear him at 2 o'clock tomorrow and the chairman has assurances that Mr. Warburg will be present at that hour.

Within a day or two the president is expected to send to the senate the name of the remaining member of the reserve board to take the place of Thomas D.

It is reported tonight that the president virtually has decided to appoint E. A. Potter of Chicago, who was president of 6—The state department in- the Continental and Commercial National barracted foreign representatives bank. Mr. Potter is a Republican, but has been indorsed by Senator Lewis. R. Crane when here a few days ago also report promptly any cases of recommended the selection of Mr. Potter.

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sel of war.

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ions of war, for the manufacture or re

pair of arms, or war material for use or

May Forbid Foodstuffs.

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2. Forage and grain suitable for feeding

3. Clothing, fabrics for clothing, and

ots and shoes suitable for use in war.

[4] Gold and silver in coin or bullion;

7. Railway material, both fixed and rolling stock, and material for telegraphs,

14. Field glasses, telescopes, chronor

EXPORT OF FOODSTUFFS

PARIS, July 31.—The French minister

of finance issued the following notice to-

"The rise in the price of wheat in all

the markets of the world, the probabilities

that the harvests of France will be below

the average, and the prospect of seeing

this commodity go into hiding as gold

does on the eve of grave eventual-ities, have caused the government to pro-

hibit the exports of grains and farinace-

"This measure was taken by Belgim

wireless telegraphs, and telephones.

8. Balloons and flying machines

omponent parts.

9. Armor plates.

component parts.

9. Fuel; lubricants.

That Country

our foods of all kinds.

ng and cutting the same.

sel of war.

Blockade to Tie Up Much Shipping.

DEPENDS ON SEA POWER

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., July 31 - [Special.] With war raging in Europe, American manufacturers, producers, and exporters will continue to do business with neutral nations and with those countries participating in the conflict whose navies rule

sels for use as auxiliary war craft will diminish this volume of American foreign trade. These statements represent the con-sensus of opinion of officials of the state a position to care for themselves. Thus department on the question of the effect

far practically no appeals for help have which an European blockade and the seizure of contraband of war by beligerpanies place the number of Americans in Europe, mostly tourists, at 150,000. It is expected that if the world that it the states. Expect Gain in Experts. Dispatches say that the price of wheat declined today because of the belief that

blockade would curtail the exportation of American foods uffs. State de-partment officials say that while such curtailment is possible, the chances are n favor of a tremendous increase in the successful shipment of American agriculural products and manufactures to European countries as a result of the war

Although belligerent nations will pro claim what articles they will seize as contraband of war the United States, as a neutral, has the right to ship anything, whether contraband or not, to any station

No Ruling on Contraband. The question of the definition of contra-band of war never has been settled by sions regarding the shipment of contra the president that the opposition to Mr. band by neutrals. An endeavor was made Warburg will melt away in the face of in the London naval declaration of 1906 he urgent need for the protection the to lay down specific rules governing the new banking system will afford the naout this declaration is not binding upon the powers and really is not in effect at because of the failure of Great Britain and other nations to ratify is provisions. Each of the belligerents in the European war will proclaim what it regards contrapand of war and its intentions as to the seizure of the article it places under the ban. State department officials believe however, that each belligerent will adopt the essential features of the London dec

laration in its proclaimation Provisions of London Plan. The provisions of the London declara tion hold the following articles to be contraband:

1. Arms of all kinds, including arm for sporting purposes and their compo 2. Projectiles, charges, and cartridges traband of war." U. S. TO CARE FOR WORLD SHIPPING

> Wilson and Congressional Leaders Plan to Act in Event of Great War.

AMEND SEAMEN'S LAW

Washington, D. C., July 31.- [Specia Plans were agreed to today by Presiden Wilson, Secretary Redfield, and congress

use in war as well as for purposes of peace, may, without notice, be treated as contraband of war, under the name of The plens include the removal of re strictions on foreign vessels which wish vessels flying the American flag, a provision in the emergency measure calling for the bona fide purchase by Americans of all vessels which wish to obtain an merican registry; and another provison making it compulsory for owner m war, and their component parts.

6. Vessels, craft, and boats of all kinds;
floating docks, parts of docks, and their American flag for a certain number of years after the cessation of hostilities.

Will Not Offend Powers The administration was in communica tion all afternoon and tonight with steam-ship officials in New York, Boston, and Baltimore. These officials were told just how far the Washington government is

10. Powder and explosives not specially It will not go far enough, President Wil-11. Barbed wire and implements for fix ment, but it does not intend to see the verseas shipping of the world paralyzed. With war involving every first class curopean power imminent, unless the United States takes prompt action it will impossible for any commerce to be handled whatsoever.

The whole snipping world has turned to the United States to save the situation. President Wilson has assured the owners of the transstlantic lines that he will do all in his power, but they will have to FORBIDDEN BY FRANCE. enter the American registry on American terms. These terms undoubtedly will Prevent Possible Shortage in include the preservation of an American merchant marine at the close of the war.

What America May Gain. Here is what the United States may ain by immediate action: 1. An immediate control of the over-

seas trade.
2. Control of merchant lines between North and South America, some of the routes to be laid through the Panama

3. The privilege to carry on trade in non-contraband articles with all the powers engaged in the war and in ling the seas.

The Panama canal act, passed two years go, provides that foreign built vessels and Germany today, and is supplemented oot over five years old may be enrolled in by the prohibition of the export of varihe American registry. This provision is ous products which are considered conthe one which will be amended so that it vill include all foreign built vessels



AN EXACT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PICNIC WOODS AT 63rd AND GRAND AVENUES, N. W. SIDE

OR many years the public have used and enjoyed this woods of great oak and elm trees (50 years old) for outings and picnics; even paid for its use. It's on high and very rolling ground. The timber is very much in a wild state, forming a beautiful natural park. Thousands of Chicago's people have spent their hours of leisure and recreation in this beautiful place "UP ON THE HILL IN THE WOODS," and right now the Chicago Park Commission is planning a large city Park of 80 acres along the north boundary of this property.

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and you are now to have a chance to buy a plot from it for your home. The Sale Is

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WOODS AGAIN IN HIDING

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Springhold, III., July 31.—(Special.)— Approximately 400 nominating petitions had been dumped into the secretary of state's office up to 7 o'clock tonight, the Of this number 1.037 are petitions of

candidates for the legislature, 824 for the 153 lower house seats, and 213 for the

For the principal offices the number of candidates seeking nominations are: District congress-10 men 24 State central com-United States sen-

cial list as the doors closed was that of Simeon D. Haskell, Progressive candidate for state senator in the First district, Chi-

Following are the candidates as tabu-

United States Senator. Harry Woods [Dem.], Chicago.
James Traynor [Dem.], Chicago.
Roger C. Sullivan [Dem.], Chicago.
Roger C. Sullivan [Dem.], Chicago.
Barratt O'Hara [Dem.], Chicago.
Frank Hall Childs [Rep.], Chicago.
Frank Hall Childs [Rep.], Chicago.
Haymond Robins [Prog.], Chicago.
Myer S. Stein [Rep.], Oak Park.
Lawrence B, Stringer [Dem.], Lincoln.

Congressman-at-Large. Lee D. Mathias [Dem.], Chicago.
William Gleeson [Dem.], Chicago.
John Burke [Dem.], Chicago.
William Elza Williams [Dem.], Pittsfield.
Jacob W. Rausch [Dem.], Chicago.
Dr. John B. Riggs [Dem.], Media.
John Basil Baruhill [Dem.], Xenia. John B. Reiggs Dehn., actual John Basil Barhilli [Dem.], Xenia.
J. McCan Davis [Rep.], Springfield.
Burnett M. Chiperfield [Rep.], Canton.
Louis J. Behan [Rep.], Chicago.
William Grant Webster [Rep.], Chicago.
James P. Brennan [Dem.], Chicago.
James P. Brennan [Dem.], Chicago.
James P. Brennan [Dem.], Chicago.
Harry Swan [Rep.], Chicago.
Harry Swan [Rep.], Chicago.
George M. Kreider [Prog.], Springfield.
ilarry L. Heer [Prog.], Rockford.
William Walter Scott [Rep.], Chicago.
John Lynch [Rep.], Chicago.
George Hale Maloney [Dem.], Chicago.
Frank J. Snitz-[Rep.], Chicago.
Frank Hoover [Soc.], Milton.
Franck J. Housel [Lep.], Chicago.
Frank J. J. Lep. [Milton.] Hoover [Soc.], Milton. s J. Heulihan [Rep.], Chicago.

Representatives in Congress.

Plerce L. Kent [Dem.].
James M. Quinian [Dem.].
Gustave H. Wischman [Dem.].
George W. Powers [Dem.].
Martin B. Madden [Rep.].
Louis Kansethaum [Pros.].
D. Robert Brand [Pros.].
Arthur Schoondemark [Pros.]. Henry M. Ashton (Pros.)
Valter A. Clinnin [Rep.].
Edward M. Goeman [Dem.
DISTRICT 2. John Charles Baughan [Dem.].

on Hornstein [Dem.] Mark B. O'Leary [Dem.]. DISTRICT 3. Joseph E. Prendergast (Dem.).
Charles J. Boyd (Dem.).
Tererce F. Moran (Dem.).
Fred J. Crowley (Dem.).
Fred J. Crowley (Dem.).
Harry F. Atwood [Rep.].
William W. Wilson (Kep.).
Rufus A. White [Pros.].
William E. Furlong (Dem.).
William E. Furlong (Dem.).
William W. Wilson [Rep.].
Joseph V. Callahan (Dem.).
Joseph V. Callahan (Dem.).
John E. Conerty (Dem.).
James T. M. Dermott (Dem.).
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illiam Norton [Dem.]. Charles J. Michai [Dem.].
Waiter A. Remey [Dem.].
Joseph Gaul [Jem.].
Thomas J. H. Zgerald [Rep.].
Joseph P. Corcekt [Rep.].
Joseph Mendright [Dem.].
Anion Perdval [Dem.].
John C. Coggrove [Dem.].
John C. Coggrove [Dem.].
J. F. Dankowski [Dem.].
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Jacob Gartentein [Rep.].
William Sikyta [Rep.].
William J. Harrison [Rep.].
Dr. E. F. Naplaraiski [Prog.].
Jacob Danhof [Soc.].
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Gharlés L. Campbell [Dem.], Chicago.
John J. Sasey [Dem.], Chicago.
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Joseph F. Ryan [Dem.], Chicago.
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C. T. Jennings [Dem.], Chicago.
Andrew Russell [Rep.], Jacksonville.
Thomas F. Gorman [Dem.], Chicago.
William J. Gallagher [Dem.], Sterling.
Joseph L. Thomas [Dem.], Chicago.
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Superintendent Public Instruction Caroline Grot [Dem.]. Macomb.
Herbert L. Seriba [Dem.]. Chicago.
Francis G. Blair [Rep.]. Charleston.
Robert C. Moore [Dem.]. Carliaville.
James W. Colley [Dem.]. Chicago.
William P. Murphy [Dem.]. Chicago.
Anthony Czechowicz [Rep.]. Chicago.
Mary M. Steagall [Prog.]. Carbondale.

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John P. Dillon [Dem.], Chicago.
John P. Corbett [Dem.], Chicago.
Albert J. Flynn [Dem.], Chicago.
Albert J. Flynn [Dem.], Chicago.
Patrick W. Sullivan [Dem.], Chicago.
George Seif [Dem.], Chicago.
Charles W. Baldwin [Rep.], Chicago.
Charles W. Vali [Rep.], Chicago.
Charles W. Vali [Rep.], Chicago.
George W. Fisher [Rep.], Lincoln,
Franklin J. Dale [Dem.], Chicago.
William P. Ryan [Dem.], Chicago.
William P. Ryan [Dem.], Chicago.
Henry W. Carr [Dem.], Chicago.
Edmund H. Sullivan [Dem.], Chicago.
Edmund H. Sullivan [Dem.], Chicago.
Charles L. Rowley [Prog.], Kewapee.

State Senators. DISTRICT NO. 1.

Norman H. MacPherson [Dem.].
William Meehan Jr. [Dem.,
William A. McGinnis [Dem.].
Francis P. Brady [Rep.].
George F. Harding Jr. [Rep.].
Karl N. Wehle [Prog.].
Dr. Otto E. Flischer [Prog.].
Max Stein [Prog.].
Lester Phillips [Soc.].

DISTRICT NO. 3. John J. Regan [Dem.].
Peter J. O'Connor [Dem.].
William J. Hennessey [Dem.].
Samuel A. Ettleson [Rep.]
Marius Peterson [Prog.].
J. G. Greer [Soc.].

DISTRICT NO. 5. Marion W. Collett [Dem.]. Philip H. Treacy [Dem.]. Jacob C. Burton [Dem.]. Frank E. Sullivan [Dem.]. Frank O'Gorman [Rep.].
Morton D. Hull [Rep.].
Alexander H. Heyman [Prog.]
M. J. De Muth [Soc.].

DISTRICT NO. 7. Frederick B. Roos [Rep.]. DISTRICT NO. 9

Patrick J. Carroll [Dem.]. George E. Strong [Dem.].
John J. Petrik [Dem.].
John Lynch [Dem.],
John E. Jones [Prog.].
F. G. Wellman [Soc.].

DISTRICT NO. 1L. George W. O'Nell [Dem.],
Joseph C. Murphy [Dem.],
James G. Skinner [Dem.],
John D. Gallagher [Dem.],
Dennis P. Mackey [Dem.],
Dennis F. Byrne [Dem.],
Thomas F. Byrne [Dem.],
Edward V. Peterson [Dem.],
Janes H. Ryan [Dem.],
Janes J. O'Toole [Dem.],
Leo J. Geimer [Dem.],
Leo J. Geimer [Dem.],
Michael W. Cagney [Dem.],
Percival C. Baldwin [Rep.],
Adolph F. Anderson [Rep.],
Joseph J. Wehner [Rep.], Henry Knauss [Prog.]. George H. Gibeon [Soc.]. DISTRICT NO. 13.

Joseph E. Daly [Deni.]

DISTRICT NO. 15.

DISTRICT NO. 17. Edward J. Giackin [Dem.]. Nick Forte [Dem.]. Michael A. Gioscio [Dem.]. Lominick Leoci [Frog.]. Andrew Wright [Rep.]. Albert Triester [Soc.]. DISTRICT NO. 10.

Frank H. Block [Dem.]. Wittam J. Roach [Dem.]. John T. Denvir [Dem.]. Oscar Holmes [Dem.]. Michael English [Dem.]. Raymond Cleary [Dem.].
Albert J. Smith [Dem.].
William H. Hill [Dem.].
Harry Snow [Rep.].
James A. Creighton [Rep.].
James M. Kittleman [Rep.]. James M. Kitteman (Rep., Samuel Simansky [Rep.], John Ritter (Rep.), John Ritter (Rep.), B. W. Patten (Prog.), Louis J. Slad (Dem.), Ersy F. Downey (Prog.), Walter Huggins [Soc.],

Arthur J. Dever (Dem.).

Arthur J. Dever (Dem.).

William J. Canty-them.].

William E. Golden [Dem.].

Edward J. Hughes [Lem.].

Edward Newman [Risp.].

William H. Deliebark [Rep.].

A. W. Whitney [Rep.].

Charles J. Rybers [Pros.].

Daniel G. Gerat [Rep.].

District No. 23. DISTRICT NO. 23.

DISTRICT NO.

Robert A. Böyter [Dem.].
P. F. Murray [Dem.].
Joseph Strauss [Dem.].
Walter J. Orlikski [Dem.].
Alexander E. Arkin [Dem.].
Henry W. Austin [Rep.].
Olaf E. Ray [Prog.].
Heney W. Austin [Rep.].
Frank West Bland [Dem.].
Peter Sissman [Soc.].
DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 25 .-Peter McGrath [Dem]. Charles S. Neumann [Dem.]. Charles S. Neumann [Dem.].
Johan Waage [Dem.].
Daniel Horlihy [Dem.].
Charles G. Hutchinson [Rep.].
Thomas A. Johnston [Prog.].
Otto Christensen [Soc.].
Albert G. Anderson [Prog.]. DISTRICT NO. 2

Maurice F. Kavanaugh [Dem.].
John Broderick [Dem.].
Joseph Bitternan [Rep.].
Joseph Bitternan [Rep.].
James C. Ryan [Dem.].
Teofil Weyna [Dem.].
Richard F. Ott [Prog.]
John Polphyn [Rep.].
George W. Perry [Soc.]. DISTRICT NO. 29

Patrick J. Sullivan [Dem.]. Arthur S. Harrington [Dem.]. John-R. Durso [Dem.]. Timothy F. O'Brien [Dem.]. Charles J. Monahan [Rep.]. Thomas C. Angerstein [Prog.].

James H. McShane [Dem.].

John N. Doerr [Dem.].

Eugene Berwig [Soc.]. DISTRICT NO. 31.

Simon P. Walsh [Dem.]. Edward J. Flynn [Den.]. Daniel H. Flynn [Dem.]. James A. Prendergast [Dem.]. Willett H. Cornwell [Rep.]. Victor H. Sweinhart [Prog.]. W. H. Phelps [Soc.].

State Representatives. DISTRICT NO. 1.

Andrew Donovan [Prog.].
John H. Taylor [Prog.]. E. L. Steadman [Dem.]. Charles Leffler [Soc.].

DISTRICT NO. 2. George W. Byrnes [Dem.] Charles X. Clancy [Dem.].
George J. Freenian [Dem.].
Frank Ryan [Dem.].
Harry C. Gineberg [Dem.].
Dr. George U. Lipshulch [Dem.].
Loren B. Buroham [Dem.].
John Glienke [Dem.].
James Campion [Dem.].
John B. Murray [Dem.].
Thomas E. Nichol [Dem.]. Thomss E. Nichol [Dem.]
Jesse Prichason [Dem.].
John J. Gardner (Rep.].
Edward Arkema [Rep.].
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Huge Rae [Prog.].
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DISTRICT 8.

DISTRICT 3.

Arthur A. Busse [Prog.].
John P. Walsh [Dem.].
G. W. Stone [Soc.].
Pred E. Wenig [Dem.].
James M. Jones [Ipem.].
Jeach R. Johnson [Dem.].
Edward M. Santry [Dem.].
Arthur E. Hahn [Soc.].
Thomas P. Ehnis [Dem.].
James B. Contors [Dem.].
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Maurice J. Kennedy [Dem.].
Maurice J. Kennedy [Dem.].
William A. Carlson [Prog.].
William A. Carlson [Prog.].
William H. Davis [Rep.].
Edgar T. Davies [Rep.].
William H. Davis [Rep.].
Harry J. Keefer [Rep.].
James H. Birmingham [Prog.].
Francis H. Clark [Prog.].
William A. Carlson [Prog.].

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DISTRICT 4.

George C. Hilton [Dem.].

Hubert Kilens [Dem.].

Leonald Pickley [Dem.].

John Jesperson [Dem.].

Laurence J. Boyne [Dem.].

Stanley K. Woltek [Dem.].

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John J. Ahern [Dem.].

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John Baumles [Dem.].

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Michael Walsh [Dem.].

Joseph J. Moroney [Dem.].

Patrick J. Rlordan [Dem.].

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Patrick J. Rlordan [Dem.].

Fred J. Wagner [Dem.].

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William E. Helander [Rep.].

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Richard Cervinka [Rep.].
Thomas A. Boyer [Rep.].
Joseph Schon [Rep.].
John T. Simpson [Prog.].
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Roy Little [Prog.].
Joseph Arbroz [Soc.].
H. T. Turner [Soc.].
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Noel Kinnaman [Rep.].
Max Berinstein [Rep.].
William J. Farwell [Frog.].
John H. Passmore [Prog.].
Nicholas Damice [Prog.].
Isaac S. Rothschild [Rep.]. DISTRICT 6 DISTRICT 6
Martin F. Kuntz [Dem.].
Louis Ruethling [Dem.].
Robert E. Wilson [Dem.].
Joseph H. Kern [Dem.].
Joseph A. Weber [Dem.].
Walter L. Campion [Dem.].
Charles F. Kennedy [Rep.].
William M. Brown [Rep.].
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J. George Seebacher [Rep.].

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Albert Erickson [Rep.].
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L. W. Hardy [Soc.].
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Frederic R. De Young [Rep.].
Harry C. Meyer [Rep.].
Waiter S. Parker [Rep.].
William A. 'Adam's [Prog.].
Roy A. Gearon [Dem.].
Bennet G. Dolan [Dem.].
Carl D. Thompson [Soc.].
Julius H. Gerveke [Prog.]. Morton Grove.
DISTRICT S.

DISTRICT 8. DISTRICT 8.

Thomas E. Graham [Dem.]. Ingleside.
Joseph W. Freund [Dem.]. West McHenry.
Edward D. Shurtleff [Rep.]. Marengo.
James M. Woodman [Rep.]. Waukegan.
Joseph E. Anderson [Rep.]. Lake Forest.
James H. Yickers [Rep.]. Harvard.
Henry B. Eger [Rep.]. Libertyville.
Frederick L. Hatch [Prog.]. Spring Grove.
Frayette S. Monroe [Prog.]. Highland Park.
Roca. Herbert Carr [Prog.]. Zion City.
Wright G. Hammond [Soc.]. Belvidere.
Edward L. Williams [Rep.]. Chicago.
Andrew Aniclewski [Soc.]. Chicago.

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Robert J. Mulcany [Dem.].
Edward J. Quine [Dem.].
Edward J. Quine [Dem.].
Andrew Olson [Soc.].
Eugene Danaher [Dem.].
Joseph M. Kubik [Ibem.].
George A. Basta [Dem.].
Ladislaus Herman [Dem.].
Joseph Placek [Dem.].
Otto J. Krampikowsky [Dem.].
Frank Dondrasek [Dem.].
Frank Dondrasek [Dem.]. paward J. Murphy (Dem.).
David E. Shanaham (Rep.
Harry E. Shanaham (Rep.).
Harry E. Bonfield (Rep.).
Charles F. Kramp (Rep.).
Michael Franz (Prog.).
Emery J. Smith (Dom.).
Sidney S. Schmidt (Prog.).
Frank A. Moran (Prog.).
Nathan Fen. (Prog.).
Frank, Shiftersmith (Soc.).

Frank J. Ryan [Dem.].
Christopher J. Becker [Dem.].
John H. Lyle [Rep.].
Joseph P. Burke [Rep.].
Richard J. Frapatrick [Re.]
Burt Gulid [Rep.].
Fred L. Steers [Rep.].
Harry L. Brin [Rep.].
Thomas E. Farley [Rep.].
Chartes W. Turnell [Rep.].
Robson Barron [Prog.].
Robson Barron [Prog.].

DISTRICT 13.

John J. Walsh [Dem.].
Richard A. Ford [Dem.].
Timothy Dunns [Dem.].
Timothy Dunns [Dem.].
Emery M. Shaw [Dem.].
Frank J. Chamski [Dem.].
James H. Murphy [Dem.].
John J. Sulski-[Dem.].
John J. Sulski-[Dem.].
Lewis V. McClaren [Dem.].
Arthur W. Smith [Dem.].
Charles A. Alnan [Rep.].
Gotthard A. Dahlberg [Rep.].
Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Prog.].
Seymour Stedman [Soc.].
C. A. Vougl [Rep.].
J. T. Spikar [Rep.].
John J. King [Dem.].

DISTRICT 15. Peter F. Smith (Dem.).
Joseph R. Hruby (Dem.).
Thomas J. O'Hern (Dem.).
William J. Lankowski (Dem.).
George Slifka (Dem.).
Peter P. Kielminski (Dem.).
Frank Cappuch (Dem.).
Joseph Vorda (Dem.). Frank K. Starkowski [Dom.].
Frank J. Beran (Dem.].
William J. Coyne [Rep.].
Thomas Curran [Rep.].
Emil Andris [Frog.].
Harold K. Sockel [Frog.].
J. J. Thomas (Soc.). DISTRICT 17

John S. Burns [Dem.].

Tony Trimarco [Dem.].
William A. Navigato [Dem.].
Jacob W. Eppetein [Dem.].
John J. McNell! [Dem.].
John Salier [Dem.].
James M. Elliott [Dem.].
John Hirschberg [Dem.].
William Pacell! [Dem.].
Fred W. Schroeder [Dem.].
Samuel Miton [Dem.]. William Pacelli [Dem.]
Fred W. Schreeder [Dem.].
Samuel Micon [Dem.].
Jacob Teinowitz [Dem.].
Anthony Tortoriello [Dem.].
Edward J. Smejkai [Rep.].
Henry A. Cohen [Rep.].
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Full List of Candidates Following is the list of petition

DEMOCRATIC.

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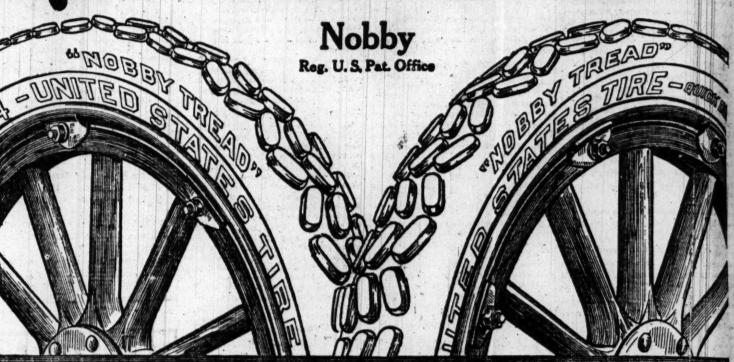
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on had been filed. ter's orders from 5 o'clock until ight to comply technically with the w which permitted primary filings, as construed it, until the last minute of y 31. Six hours passed by with nothred to the force of clerks. The

Related Citizen Appears. nting a total of about wd had dispersed a belated citizen aprueger for the Democratic nomination ted at 12:15, with the understandan had been filed on Aug. 1. holk of the anti-organization Re in slate will be located at the tail of the primary tickets for nearly all offices. The joint petitio few Republican petitions filed sub

ed prior petitions, and if County Clerk tyer's position is upheld those can ill have to stand on their first tions in determining the position ey will have on the ballot. sterday to the federal officials by Elec-

wing an order from Judge Owens that ps be taken to eliminate from the Fi and registers the names of persons w. not been legally naturalized. District Attorney Wilkerson assured ecki that any violations of the ngent federal statute covering the would be taken without delay before M. A. Mueller

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Andrew Mitcheff. PROGRESSIVE.

SOCIALIST. DEMOCRATIC.

J. J. Bradley, F. W. Koraleski. Albert Thiel. REPUBLICAN. R. Litzinger, A. W. Peterson E. Rothermel, A. W. Eilert, PROGRESSIVE.

SOCIALIST. REPUBLICAN.

J. E. Lemon.

PROGRESSIVE. DEMOCRATIC.

SOCIALIST.
K. F. M. Sandberg. Judge Probate Court. DEMOCRATIC. A. H. Tyrrell, Thomas McEnerny, William McKinley, J. B. O'Connell.

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ampaign in behalf of Ald. John Kimball of the Seventh ward at the last election. W. H. Treloar. PROGRESSIVE. SOCIALIST. County Clerk.

REPUBLICAN. SOCIALIST.

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J. J. Egan

Adam Wolf,
W. H. Weber,
Cornelia E. Stewart,
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W. C. Bruce,
Lewis M. Smith,
SOCIALIST,
J. I. Sundberg,
L. P. Buckley, t. C. Wolcott,
E. P. Keigher,
W. M. Kane,
O. W. Eckland,
J. Pitofalo,
R. P. Boyle,
C. R. Walleck. of Review.

REPUBLICAN.
I. N. Powell.
PROGRESSIVE.
T. K. Webster.
SOCIALIST.
Harvey P. Moyer. J. M. Connery, Peter J. Ellert. Frank X. Rydzewsk President County Board

REPUBLICAN.
M. A. Farr.
PROGRESSIVE.
A. A. McCormick.
SOCIALIST.
Wm. Bross Lloyd. DEMOCRATIC.
Daniel Moriarty,
Frank Ragen,
Peter Reinberg,
H. P. Bergen,
D. L. Regan,
F. J. Wilson. Charles R. Withers, H. L. Bailey. County Commissioners DEMOCRATIC. Daniel Moriarty, Elizabeth M. Bass, John Minwegen, Albert A. Burger, Michael Kolassa, James J. Devine, Charles J. Byrne, William P. Cagney, John O'Leary, John W. Wyosants, William P. Baumann Edward M. Sweeney, Edward J. Glaser, Thomas P. McGrath, Patrick O'Rourks, Joseph M. Fitzgerald

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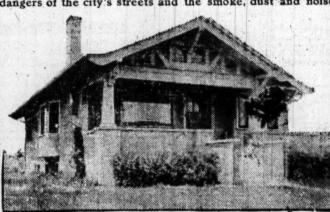
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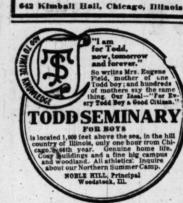
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ordentown Military Institute Henry Spencer was hanged yesterday at Wheaton for the murder of Mrs. Mil-cred Allison Rexroat.

id einer in college or business, pathetic, efficient faculty, carefully pills of high character, adequate carefully supervised athletic scipline, healthful location, 30th, catalogue address LANDON, A.M., D.D., Principal, LANDON, Commandant, dentown-on-the-Delaware, N. J. The hanging took place in the stoo rected in the rear of the jall, and was of "Melincourt, or Sir Oran Haut-ton," fitnessed by a small party of men who first published in 1856. ad accepted the invitations issued by Sheriff A. A. Kuhn of Du Page county.

ingsley School for Boys when I first met Mrs. William Evans," e said. "I found a mother in her. She aught me to love God. It is worth being een happy in my cell, and I am happy ow." Mrs. Evans is the wife of the Rev. William Evans of the Moody Bible institute, who was present at the hanging.
Finally Spencer recited three psalms.

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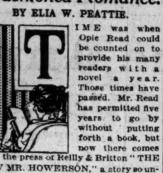
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something of Twain's whimsicality, Read ent and novelist, has 'in "The Last provides what it is safe to call a true Shot" (Scribner's) embodied some of his American novel. That it is easily distin- experiences on the field of battle. In it In the case of the coal trouble, it was alled tonight, President Roosevelt, by guishable from the New England and time when war will become a thing of seterful and masterly action, actually the New York type of romance makes it the past. red the opposing sides into an agree- none the less American. Its essence is In the present trouble, it is under- that of the middle west, with something nent. In the present training will use concultation and picturesqueness Mr. Wells on the ory argument and will urge the railroad to remind one of Kentucky. The sengers and the trainmen to get to- tences often lack simplicity and the conner "for the benefit of the country," versation is sometimes obscure, but the pich "would suffer tremendous loss general impression is that the book comes from the hand of a writer of abundant "Watchful waiting," however, is con- vitality, a splendidly stored mind, a roered out of the question, the situation bust wit, and much worldly knowledge wing reached a definite crisis where combined with an ideality that has been conciliation of differences or aggres- kept pure and fine

re action by the trainmen must ensue An author who can convey this idea equally entertaining to differ from. His events. The gravity of the of himself through the closely woven mind has fluttered from the great theme. mustion is emphasized by the fact that meshes of an old fashioned story—
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thus registering its first failure in and one well indeed. The story is the problem of divorce, on which he airs

is more fascinating than fiction. There strongly recommended to old fashioned his personal views interspersed with Americans who can see the point of the a few trenchant flings at Bernard Shaw President Wilson will make the supreme who are chivalrous, who enjoy playing things in the consideration of the contemadvance made in its art. If I were in audort tomorrow afternoon, having arthe game of business and who are glad, on porary novel, for which he foretells a thority here I would not permit these reneral principles, that they are alive. tremendous future: "It is to be the inged to meet the managers' committee That a number of Mr. Read's characters social mediator, the vehicle of underare recognizable adds, of course, to the standing, the instrument of self-examinageneral interest.

N. B .- (Why does Mr. Read put the word change of manners, the factory of cusvest" in quotation marks as if it were toms, the criticism of laws and institu-Notice was formally served yesterday a cursed thing like the word "pants"? tions and of social dogmas and ideas. It the engineers and firemen on ninety-Vest is no bastard no abbreviation, no is to be the home confessional, the initiator tht western roads that a strike will be vulgarism, but a good English word. See alled next Friday, Aug. 7, unless the Stornmouth, most scrupulous of lexicogalreads decide to "accept the plan pro- raphers.)

posed by the federal board of mediation "TARZAN OF THE APES," by Edgar and concidention in time to prevent the Rice Burroughs, cannot be reviewed as a devise beautiful conduct, discuss conduct "The" plan in question is as follows: ment is touched with literary art, and minate it through and through." This owever much it may suggest "Tartarin pleasing picture of the novelist as the in the Alps" the resemblance ends with the fitle. But if the literary quality is to come makes entrancing appeal to all missing the fireside story teller's art is would be novelists as well as to all readpreeminent in it, and from the first to the last line of this remarkable tale about a man-child stolen by an anthropoid ape romance. Mr. Wells supplements his viand returning by natural processes to his consciousness of manhood, although consciousness of manhood, although ence of novelists in writing just exactly the reared by and among the apes, the attention is riveted.

Kitchener, has he gleaned first hand information regarding the burning questions of the hour.

vated, learned, and charming human beings. Imagine, then, his difficulties, and enjoy—through the medium of these simple pages—his triumphs. Meantime, he had taught himself to read English, having come upon the hut upon the uninhabited shores of western Africa, where the skeletons of his father and mother bear witness to a tragment of the school system in citizen building, and the disquieting querying as to whether there is a people or no. The two didentities are not of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of things the so-called Shakspearean scholarship with delicious humor, clears up a lot of thing

other operating official, "and the public animal life together makes a tremendous for them by their exceptional and outcast arly restraint of a man who says nothing for them by their exceptional and outcast arly restraint of a man who says nothing for them by their exceptional and outcast arly restraint of a man who says nothing for them by their exceptional and outcast arly restraint of a man who says nothing me, and in the end it will be lost, I fear, without authority behind him, and he FOR REXROAT KILLING. companionship; we became foes. And the loss has been great. Between the understanding. Apropos of man-ape

Are we to blame the editor or the au-thor for the manner in which quotations Just before the hanging Spencer made a are treated in Mr. Burough's book. Why ement saying he was innocent, and should they be paragraphed and divided hat he had repented of all his sins and as in the fiction of our great-grandparents? The fashion is obsolete and was at "I was converted on Dec. 10, 1913, no time a good fashion. If it is a trick to " break up the page " and make every paragraph seem brief, then it is, indeed, reflection upon both the auther and the reader, since it is the author's business "When I came here I knew only one to make his matter interesting enough to ayer. It was 'Jesus, have mercy on hold the reader, and the reader's busia crook like me.' But I learned more rayers from Mrs. Evans, and I have tration sufficiently to enable him to at least read through a paragraph without feeling his attention flutter.

There is to be a sequel to "TARZAN." and—let literature go hang!—I for one intend to read it. (A. C. McClurg & Co.) 'A Triumph of Invention."

"THE DRAGON." by M. P. Shiel "BEAU BRUMMEL" FINED \$5.
Thomas Quigley, Kenwood's Nifti
st. Calls Committed last September.

"THE DRAGON," by M. P. Shiel

(Clode). This is the story of a hypothetical English prince of the present.
who addresses his mother in this singular fashion: "Mother, I think you're the most audacious she that ever buckled on stays," and of a war involving most of the countries of the world brought about by the machinations of a villain-

ple green; the table all a medicy of plans, maps, documents, booke, charts; and





and Bacon, "THE SEEN AND UNSEEN AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON. (Harper was storekeeper at a mine, but left the It is to be regretted that the incompa-

than to believe the " Letters from a Livis merely having fun at the expense of trated with photographs. the Baconian theorists. He punctures

Novel of the Future. songs and dancing.

Bacon chagrins his dramatist friend GOCIAL FORCES IN ENGby telling about Shakspeare's poaching LAND AND AMERICA," by H. G. Wells, is a nice portly book full of typical Wellsisms, ment. Howells finds both men thoroughly interesting to observe, occasionally pleasant to agree with, and

"I think there is a great deal to be are many illustrations hoped for from this sort of show," says jokes, who like pure women and men and his attitude, and on to less material Bacon. "and I am interested in every of subjects which could be shown for the hidden message, a presentiment of

> of knowledge, the seed of fruitful selfquestioning. . . The novel is not a new sort of pulpit. But the novelist is "That you will have to have out with going to be the most potent of artists, drama is the last word in that way." because he is going to present conduct. analyze conduct, suggest conduct, illu-

> > Prince of Tyre, or : A Comedy of Er-Shakspeare explains his leaving his

This volume, however, not being a novel. Targan had a much greater task set for him than Kipling's Mowgli ever had. He was thrown from his tribal association with the apes into the company of cuitivated, learned, and charming human becomes of the school system in citizen to the company of the school system in citizen to the clump to the was a special to the children used to the company of cuitivated, learned, and charming human becomes of the school system in citizen to the clump to

edy of which he is unconscious, "To arbitrate under this plan," said a raidread official yesterday, "would be as sensible for us as to let a man stick his hand in our pocket and then agree to arbitrate whether he should give us back our pocket book or not."

The railroads were the ones who called in the federal mediators," said another operating official, "and the public larges that the railroads have been earse."

It was no economic, no initiate, no racial, no religious unity. It is guage and purpose and outlood. If it is not hold together by thought and spirit it cannot be held together. The English publicity. He is perfectly fair and impartial infer together makes a tremendous and the public larges that the railroads have been earse.

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And then Mr. Wells looks across the Condillac, Rousseau, Itaid, and Seguin And then Mr. Wells looks across the condinac, Rousead, and and gazes analytically and process the speaking and the dumb, there was nee a tie, and there is still the nostalgian lation," devoting sixty of his good pages for the old relationship in the hearts of most of us. At any rate, men have selof most of us. At any rate, men have seldom written upon this subject without
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most of us. At any rate, men have selof these "eighty millions of people." He
principles in the light of the knowledge
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He next visited South Africa, where he place to visit Lake Ugami, returning across the Kalahari. Later he found rable Dean forestalled a probable charge himself in Bombay whence he wanof sensity by taking the precaution to dered across to Burma and Indo-China, abel his book "a fantasy." I had rather winding up in Japan again. He was only orliave his interviews actually took place 27 when he finally returned to London. The narrative is written in capital spirit. than to believe the "Letters from a Liv-ing Dead Man" actually were written. But he wants it clearly understood he humor. The book is plentifully illus-

their every bubble and rubs it into Frant The world will not soon forgot the hor-Harris, who is having a quarrel with ror of the Putumayo slave revelations of Brander Matthews or somebody because a few years ago. Mr. Joseph F. Wood Brander or somebody "plagiarized" roffe, the man who first brought the news Frank's idea that Shakspeare was a to England and whose tale resulted in the Howells, always a star reporter, as- scribed his personal experiences in the signs himself to interview at the Birth-place which is not The birthplace those REACHES OF THE AMAZON" (Scribcelebrities, Shakspeare and Bacon, who ners), a book to which Senor da Faria have become inseparable cronies in the has written a preface. The details of other world. He also has some things what Mr. Woodroffe saw and what he to say about Stratford-on-Ayon and its himself endured form one of the most piague of tourists, post card peodlers, amazing chapters in the history of mod-Chautauqua lecturers, and imported folk ern civilization, so called, and a stern indictment of capitalistic greed.

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Shakspeare. I have no doubt he will try The land of the Nile has been been conto persuade you that the Elizabethan cisely described as "a donkey ride and a boating trip interspersed with ruins," and "But Shakspeare is Shakspeare, you from the standpoint of a student and traveler in the orient, Clayton Sedgwick "I'm glad he isn't always Bacon," the Cooper in "THE MAN OF EGYPT" philosopher replies. "I shouldn't mind (George H. Doran company), ably dishaving written the sonnets, but the cusses the present day possibilities and Venus and Adonis, the 'Lucrece,' and the complex problems of that country some of the plays-excuse me: Honestly, which Napoleon counted the most imporwould you like to have written ' Pericles, | tant in the world. From shelks, chiefs of the Bedouin tribes, and particularly from the all powerful British agent, Lore

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"The colonel assures me that this fusion scheme is not for national use, and lion at the most. will not be employed with any regard to nominating him for the presidency in 1916.

He has made everything as clear as day-

plains it, is only for use under conditions assesses seven times that amount. The such as exist in your state today. There assessment will more than build the part is no purpose behind it, he assures me, to of the Sag channel to be finished this merge with the organization that be- year. The cost of that improvement merge with the organization that be-trayed the Republican party in Chicago should be evenly divided among those who in 1912."

Statement Made by Colonel. The Roosevelt statement which Mr. Gardner carried back with him to Maine

business was to fight against the invisible government, against the two bosses and the two old machines, with their seesaw in the government of the state. J anted to take the most effective method of doing it, and when a Republican like Hinman and a Democrat like Hennessy would come out openly against these two machines, I was glad to back them up. just as last year I backed the Democrat mayor of New York.

'If the Republicans would come out similarly against Gallinger and Burleigh and the existing congressmen from New Hampshire and Maine, we would be delighted to work with them, but they must turer, and band concert impresario, is come out against and openly denounce Burleigh, Peters, and the other tion in a position of violent antagonism to fundamental principles of the Republicans of the days of Abraham Lincoln. the two parties. Republicans and Democrats alike, and we will be delighted to fuse with them against the bosses, the machines, the Bourbons, and reaction-aries of both politics and business."

Praises Fight of Murdock. with Col. Roosevelt said:

"At Washington, the little Progressive France. party, led in the house by Victor Murof the nation's need for constructive

ington, with its control of the presidency and both houses of congress, has shown incapacity to safeguard the honor and rest of the American nation. The Republican national organization, domiutterly incapable of affording the slightest

Receiver for Chemical Concern. Sicomington, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—R. F. tott of Marseilles today was appointed review of the Illinois Valley Chemical and Manacturing company of Utica. Claims to date

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and the shortest by 29 miles

TAXPAYER GETS HARD SWAT

Levy at \$7,000,000.

Board "Drunk with Power," Says Wallace G. Clark.

ttary district have delivered another wallop at the taxpayer. A tax levy of \$7,000,-000 for next year has been approved made that the total of next year's taxes will be higher even than the record breaking assessments of this year. Trustees Wallace G. Clark and George

Paullin raised their voice in vain against what they said was an absolutely unnecessary burden on the taxpayer. The attitude of the majority trustees was to blazes with the taxpayer-if we don't levy the taxes and get the money

Less than \$1,000,000 Needed. The levy for next year is a few hundred thousand dollars less than it was last

year. The actual expenses of administering the district are less than \$1,000,000 The extra \$6,000,000 will disappear, according to Trustee Clark, as did the \$6,000,000 appropriated this year, in the overloaded payroll and extravagance of just what he meant by his fusion plan. the present administration.

"The needed levy for administration purposes," said Trustee Clark, "should not have been more than \$800,000 a mil-

"Drunk with Power," Says Clark. "Instead of that, the district, with s point.

The fusion plan, as the colonel exno know what to do with, arbitrarily channel was built the cost was distributed over a twenty year period by the issuing

That is the only way it should be done. The trustees are drunk with power and bloated with the wealth at their command. And the unfortunate taxpayer is hit again for far more than he should be

"DOC" CROZIER BOBS UP AT MOUNT MORRIS, ILL.

Spanish Specialist," Who Spells Name with Capital Z, Breaks Out with Full Page Ad.

ist," an itinerant advertising doctor, lec-

now operating in Illinois. leaders of the Bourbons and reactionaries day in the Mount Morris Index with a full who have put the Republican organizaand heavy typed "hurry up," matter promising all kinds of cures.

In discussing the career of CroZier, the

We appeal to the honest rank and file of Journal of the American Medical Association, in the number to appear today. "W. J. Crozier holds a diploma granted

by the Missouri Medical college in 1881, In 1888 he received a license to practice in the state of Missouri and, according to the letter he furnished Mr. Gardner the Missouri state board of health, at that

dock, has been the one party there that of all quacks, depends wholly on his has shown any intelligent appreciation ability to find newspapers which are willing to carry his advertisements. For-"I hold that on the one hand the Demo-eratic national administration in Washtype. In October, 1913, W. J. Crozier. Paw Paw. Mich. and fined \$50 for illegal

nated as it is by men of the stamp of Quack Crozler slid over the line into "Finding Michigan too hot for him Indiana, in which state he continued his

And now, it seems, Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri have passed W. J. Crozier, M. D., Spanish specialist, on to Illinois In Illinois Crozier has dropped the final "o" previously tacked onto his name

ouble-track

The STORE for MEN

Our August Disposal Sale of Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

Begins Today at Final Low Prices \$15.00, \$19.00, \$23.00, \$27.00

A N event that affords every man and young man an opportunity to obtain splendid, seasonable Suits for but a portion of their

Every one of the Suits included in this disposal measures up to our regular standard.

Two-Piece and Three-Piece Mixed Suits.

Here is apparel that will prove an economical investment for those desiring medium weight wear for the Fall. A wide variety of colors and patterns. Special designs for the young or mature tastes.

Always in good taste, worn in every season, it (Blue Serges would be difficult to make a more sensible selection Also Reduced than one of these GOOD Serges.

Outing Suits Reduced.

Two-piece skeleton lined Suits that one could not obtain at anything like such prices earlier in the season. Made of mohair, serge, crashes, homespuns and worsteds.

Handsome Satin Stripe Tub Silk Shirts, \$3.50 Each.

A special lot purchased at an advantageous price, affording the full measure of value. Sizes $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 18, each, \$3.50.

(Throughout the month of August, many good Shirts and Suits of Pajamas, in odd sizes and broken assortments, may be found by economical buyers at prices so far under their regular value that even those ordinarily unfamiliar with merchandise values can hardly fail to recognize their true worth.)

An August Reduction Price Men's Leather Belts, 50c.

A clearance comprising the best Belt values of the entire season. Tan, gray and black belts in the correct widths. On sale today.

Men's Shoes, All Kinds Reduced.

To customers familiar with our August sale it is unnecessary to say more, excepting to point out that the stocks are greater than ever before. and that unusual preparations have been made to give good service. Reduced prices in effect this morning.

those of our recent issue. On sale today. Values are exceptional. Men's Straw Hats Reduced

The time (August) and the

place (The Store for Men)

are responsible for the qual-

ity of these Scarfs at the

Men's Summer

Cravats, 50c.

The shapes, patterns

and color effects are

to \$1.00. This sum will purchase ANY HAT in stock, exclusive of Panamas, Bangkoks and Leghorns. On sale this morning at 8 o'clock.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Announce

The August Sale of Shoes

For Men, Women, and Children

Beginning This Morning in All Shoe Sections.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

The Annual August Sales

Begin This Morning at Eight o'Clock

Shoes-Reduced

For Women, Misses and Children, Men and Boys

VERY pair of shoes in our stocks very materially reduced in price, whether in the women's and children's sections on the third floor, the men's and boys' section on the first floor, or the basement section.

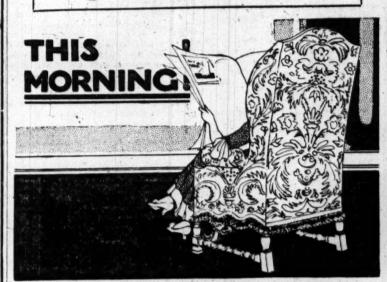
Towels

This is the time when housewives stock up their linen chests because of the decided economies to be effected on towels of every kind. Furs

Hundreds of beautiful fur garments and sets of every kind-marked at prices to yield savings in every in-stance.

See Announcements in Monday Morning Papers

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



This Morning Will Witness a Lively Half-Day's Business in the

AUGUST SALE OF **FURNITURE**

The qualities of Furniture at prices offered make it imperative that everyone who will need Furniture within the next half year and to whom money-saving is any object should not delay selection when once the Furniture is seen.

The smallest amount you possibly expected to pay is more than the prices you will find here. You can obtain much better Furniture than perhaps you expected to get in this Sale. None but Furniture worthy of us-and of any home-is here.

We were able to buy to better advantage this year than ever before. We have ordered a greatly increased quantity for this Sale. Because of these facts, coupled with the desire for a fitting introduction to our completed Furniture Floors-the Eighth and Ninth-and our intention to give values that will arouse enthusiasm, we have determined that this shall be the

Greatest August Sale in Our Furniture History

RESORTS—FOREIGN

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Aquitania Sails from New York Aug. 25, Sept. 15, Oct. 6.
LUSITANIA-MAURETANIA-798 ft. long, 76,600 H. P. Fastest in the World.
New York to Liverpool via Fishguard. Aug. 4. Aug. 11. Sept. 2.
CARONIA-CARMANIA-476 ft. long, 28,600 tons. Wonderful Flenting Hotels.
Boston to Liverpool via Queenstown. Aug. 25. Sept. 8. Sept. 22. Boston to Liverpool via Queenstown. Aug. 25. Sept. 5.

The New Palatial Cunarders

LACONIA-FRANCONIA-425 feet long, 18,158 tens. Wonderfully Steed

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ANDANIA-ALAUNIA-ASCANIA (New) AUSONIA CUNARD HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN SERVICE Haly-Patras-Trieste-Fiume IVERNIA—SAXONIA—CARPATHIA—PANNONIA—ULTONIA

RESORTS-FOREIGN

Ocean Travel. WHITE STAR LINE ARGEST BRITISH STEAMS PARIS AUG. 29-SEPT.

DELATIC August 22. Sept. 11. 04. NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERION DRIATIC Aug. 5, Noon.—Suites & In Electric Elevator Service, Gymnan Turkish Bath, Swimming Pool.

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EECTION TWO

BROWN INDICTED WITH RAIL AIDS FOR COAL REBATE

Plot to Violate Law Charge to Former New York Central Head.

O'GARA MEN INVOLV

York Central lines, two other the bankrupt O'Gara Coal company. coal corporation and three diary railroads of the New York Co

lerel Judge Ferdinand A. Geige al of 211 counts are contained in o indictments.

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cepting rebates on coal ships

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and Southern railroad Others Indicted Year Ago

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Fifty Instances Cited. ess and different compensa h being based on separate shi coal. Following this come for counts charging acceptance of layment of freight bills, which tion of section 6 of the inters lerce law, according to the inc Then follows fifty counts charg crim nation in favor of the O'Ga hich, it is charged, was a discri-

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Not Carried on Books. part of this sum, according

WIFE SEARCHES ONE Then Asks Police to Aid in

Mrs. Potter said her

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9:30 a.m.

8:05 p. to 10:00 p.m.

trains

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Disappeared Returns

with Woolly Tale.

WOLMER IS HIS NAME

near the Montrose avenue bridge.

il, threats, and strikes were recited.

pelief that he had been murdered. Yes

terday Detectives Johnson and McCar

Drugged, Spirited Away.

Where have you been?" demanded

I've been drugged, kidnaped, robbed,

surprise Wolmer opened the door.

and spirited away." he replied.

oney?" asked Detective Johnson.

Hunts His Assailant.

"Tuesday?" queried the detectives.
Where have you been since then?"

I have been hunting around town for

the man with whom I had been drinking

Why didn't you notify your family?

Does your family believe your wild

We don't want to hurt your feelings,

replied the detective, "but if you will

scenario we think it will make a hit."

In some hotel on Clark street.

Because I was disgusted."

Sure Don't you believe it?

Where did you sleep.

sleeper in Duluth, Minn.

back to Chicago."

on July 13.

the detectives

BROWN INDICTED WITH RAIL AIDS FOR COAL REBATES

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ing Papers

Plot to Violate Law Charged to Former New York Central Head.

N'GARA MEN INVOLVED

The federal grand jury yesterday reand three indictments against W. C ork Central lines, two other officials of at failroad system, and two officials of e bankrupt O'Gara Coal company. The coal corporation and three subhary railroads of the New York Central

es also were indicted. The defendants are charged with conacy to violate the interstate comce law and the Elkins act by giving accepting rebates on coal shipments, practically financing the O'Gara Coal any with the funds of the New York

leral Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger. A of 211 counts are contained in the

Based on New Theory. August 22, Sept. 12, Oct. 2

—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Aug. 6, Noon.—Suites de Lore
Llevator Service. Gymnasium rict Attorney James H. Wilkerson, had charge of the grand jury inquiry, aid he regarded the prosecution of these ses among the most important now ding in the federal courts. The pros tion is based on a new theory, that of individuals and corporations in

> the New York Central lines. John Carstensen, vice president Richard M. Huddleston, auditor New York Central lines. Thomas J. O'Gara, former president

e O'Gara Coal company, the Lake Shore d Michigan Southern railroad, the eland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. uis railroad, and the Chicago, Indiana nd Southern railroad.

Others Indicted Year Ago. Of these all are under indictments re urned by the federal grand jury in Chigo more than a year ago, except Brown lieston, and Brewerton. In the pre-indictments the defendants are d with giving and accepting rein that extensions of time were a mystery. ed by the railroad in which to pay

ination by the extension of credit . A rope was procured from a fisherman's own living.

Fifty Instances Cited.

also enumerates fifty inseing based on separate shipments other end a ten pound iron window lected an Following this come forty-nine weight. inst other coal lines on the route of the

indictment also charges the railad officials and the subsidiary roads th loaning the O'Gara company a total ing to the indictment, totaled \$225,000

Not Carried on Books. part of this sum, according to the

This is the alleged rebate item AHITI and NEW ZEALAN

d is directed against O'Gara, Brewer- he had committed suiche. and the coal corporation. It charges anitages in respect to interstate com- was black, but he had dyed it ce. Fifty of the counts charge the nent of freight bills.

ptance of concessions in connection n the purchase and payment of fuel railroads involved. The other ive counts charge the acceptance of ump sums of money from the railroads

WIFE SEARCHES ONE YEAR. hen Asks Police to Aid in Finding Husband. William A. Potter.

r her husband, Mrs. Mary Potter of 18 rth Elizabeth street appeared at the live bureau last night and asked that Mrs. Potter said her husband, George Towell of Danville, Ill., also

rch for his brother, Owen L. Towell, ookkeeper, who disappeared last Tues-

Per a love affair and had threatened to

Does She Win Bathing Beauty Honors?



Here she is the Chicago beach bathing girl, Miss Grace C. Wyers of 5617 Prairie avenue. THE TRIBUNE'S picture of Miss Marie Cronin, Birchwood beach girl, inspired Miss Wyers friends to enter her for the bathing beach beauty honors. Miss Wyers, with an eye to harmony, carries a parasol to match her striking bathing suit. There are many beaches yet to be heard from, and a lot of pretty bathing girls yet to be photographed.

AIR BOAT TOWS

Iron Weighted Body Picked Up by Vilas May Be Old Tar's.

RECALLS DEATH LEAP.

A hydroaeroplane skimming over the waters of Lake Michigan came into the nations in favor of the O'Gara beach at Grace street yesterday bringing

Jack Q. Vilas and his mechanicians. the thing, coming nearer and nearer in kidnaped.

sixty to ninety days for the payment shack on the shore, it was looped about Her family the arms and legs, and the craft started objected back to the beach with its tow. her health

Weight Chained to Body. ces when the railroads accepted a The Town Hall police found a dog chain had been and different compensation for fastened tightly about the walst. A thick T uesday charges than the published tariff, wire, attached to the chain, held at its

its charging acceptance of coal in It is that of a man apparently about 50 Souths charging acceptance of coal in a symmetric freight bills, which is a vioation of section 6 of the interstate comlarge law, according to the indictments. Then follows fifty counts charging distimenation in favor of the Offers comtimenation of section 6 of the interstate comtimenation of section 6 of the interstate comtimenation in favor of the Offers comtimenation in favor of the Offer ation in favor of the O'Gara com- pany at 736 East Thirty-ninth street. His pockets gave up a letter head of the show at oal and the method of payment, carriage company with notations in lead 7117 South nich, it is charged, was a discrimination pencil and a rent receipt dated July 15, Chicago 1914, as follows:

> Received from Mr. Harrison, \$2.00. H. D. HOLLISTER.

Mr. Hollister is a real estate man at res, had no supporting papers and 4313 Cottage Grove avenue. A TRIBUNE er the girl had only 10 or 15 cents when s not carried on the books of the railis as a charge against the O'Gara and from a Mrs. Bird Patterson of 4140 Cottage Grove avenue which would lead is described as five feet tall, weight about which the former indictments were to the belief that the man was John Har- 100 pounds, brown hair and eyes rison, an old civil war veteran who had wore a white waist and a black and white third indictment contains 112 counts fought with Admiral Farragut, and that striped skirt.

The body seems to be that of a man 50 separate violations of the Elkins act, years old, however, while Harrison was GERMAN BAND SCATTERED see who accept or receive favors and a sandy mastache. Harrison's mustache

adants with accepting concessions in who jumped off a boat bound from Benton e form of extensions of credit for the Harbor a week ago Thursday," said Mr. Hollister. "He remarked that that fel-The following fifty counts charge the low had not made a good job of it. We missed him Friday.

Makes Threat in Letter.

Several days ago his daughter, Mrs. letters from Harrison, dated at Benton Harbor, in which he said he under 100 feet of water and with twenty ands of lead in his clothes when found. Harrison would answer the description of the body, except for his age and the difference in the color of the mustache. I did make out a rent receipts to old John' about July 15, and the poor fellow worked for the Faber company as

'He didn't make very much-just a few dollars now and then—but he always appeared optimistic. It seems to me that Harrison got imbued with the idea of ng off a boat and he carried it out. "He was crafty, and from his remark out the other fellow not having made a good job of it I am inclined to think he went overboard at night and without anybody's seeing him. I haven't heard arenue; siightly brui any reports of such a thing, though." The man was dressed in a blue serge Angus Campbell or suit. The coat showed signs of wear.

The trousers had been patched, the underwear was torn. The laundry mark "H. A. R." was found on the white stand up collar, size 14½, and the white shirt. A pair of black shoes, recently half-soled, size 6. Cutler's, a wash tie, and a gray striped vest completed the attire. The buttons in the neck band of the shirt were celluloid backed, like those

His valuables consisted of a nickel and five pennies and an Ingersoll watch without a chain. The body is at Linn Bros. morgue, 3419 North Clark street.

MOTHER FEARS DAUGHTER IS VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS.

Cora Lepage, Who Left Home to Answer Advertisement for Cashier, of 4126 North Central Park avenue con-Fails to Return. During that period of time Mr. Wolmer did nothing more remarkable than lay

ance by railroads of a less or dif- saw a dark object in the water. The air- Her mother, Mrs. Peter Linder, 3626 West compensation than that published boat shot up into the sky and circled over Twelfth street, fears she may have been home. No trace of him could be found, Eric J. Everett at 3746 Grand boulevard second indictment charges viola- narrowing circles. It was the body of a According to members of the family, Cora wanted to get work and earn her

> advertise She de clared her in tention of visiting

the thea-

cording to The police have been noticed. The girl

BY AUTO RUNNING AMUCK.

"Harrison was talking about the man Strikes Sidewalk, Wrecks Store Window, and Injures Six When Young Driver Loses Control.

A German band was playing at the southwest corner of Lincoln and Belmont avenues yesterday when the driver of an automobile attempted to make too ck a turn from Lincoln avenue into Belmont avenue. The machine leaped to the sidewalk, and in order to avoid striking the musicians the driver gave the steering wheel a sudden twist.

The car swerved and knocked down two women and a girl who were waiting for a car. The automobile then crashed into plate wlass window of the clothing store of Klee Bros., throwing the driver and

Mrs. Edward Reed of 4670 North Maynard avenue; left elbow wronched and cuts on arm; taken to Chioago Union hospital.
Mrs. Barbara Wood of 1509 Wellington street; left wrist cut; taken home suffering from the country of the country of the country of the cut.

Both Swim Beyond Danger Line at Wilson Beach and Are Rescued by Life Guards. drowning in the lake at Wilson beach yesterday by James Wrenshaw, a life guard. The first was Miss Dorothy Clark, 16 years old, of 3748 North Claremont avenue, who swam beyond the danger line

COOK COUNTY **PROPERTY SHOWS** GIGANTIC GAIN

Board of Assessors' Figures Represent Increase of \$188,205,779

TOTALS \$3,077,960,598

Cook county property is worth \$3,077,-960,598 on the basis of the totals reached yesterday by the board of assessors. This represents a gain of \$188,205,779 over the value represented by the figures of the board of review for 1913.

The total of real estate valuation for 1914 is \$762,420,344 and the personal property total is \$263,566,522, making a total of assessed value of \$1,025,986,866—the assessed value being one-third of the real

The board of review totals for 1913 were real estate \$738,069,316 and personal prop-erty \$225,182,287, making a total of \$963,-

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Totals \$736,069,316 \$762,420,344
PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS. Potals \$736,669,316 \$ 762,420,344 Grand totals ... \$963,251,608 \$1,025,986,98

Heavy Gains Noted. Heavy gains are noted in South an

BURGLAR SORTS JEWELRY; TAKES WHAT HE LIKES.

fucted a cement contracting business. Home of Eric J. Everett Robbed by Thief Who Steals Only the Best

On July 13 he disappeared from his A burglar broke into the apartment of And his worried family notified the po- Thursday afternoon and sorted the jewlice. One of his relatives consulted a he liked and departed, leaving only a colfortune teller, who declared Wolmer's lection of pins and rings of minor value. Twelfth bank came to a crisis and a conbody would be found in the Chicago river, Much of the stolen jewelry was given flict yesterday.

Life savers and police dragged the river for two days. Detectives hunted down every clew, and the rumor gained around the world. circulation that Wolmer had been killed Mr. Everett, vice president of the Everby labor "sluggers." Stories of black- ett Audit company, with offices in the Rector building, called in private detec-The family resigned themselves to the tives and yesterday notified the city deof the Irving Park police station visited Wolmer's home. To their great

PASSES A BOGUS CHECK TO GET ARTIFICIAL LEG.

But Harry Hayes' Story of How He Court to Investigate Further.

man. I forget his name. The next thing confidence game. He wore an artificial I knew was when I woke up in a Pullman leg which he purchased by passing a bogus check on Edward Lynch, a saloon-'Where am 1?' I said to the conkeeper at 339 South Halsted street ductor. Then I discovered I had been 'I was the sole support of my wife and robbed of \$200. I started out to walk mother who live in South Bend, Ind.,

said Hayes. "After the accident we were Why didn't you telegraph home for hard pressed. Mother mortgaged her furniture so I could buy an artificial lin Well, I didn't think about that, but I found I didn't have quite enough, so I the bank's paper." said Feldman. I was awfully worried about my family. cashed the check. I went to Detroit where I rode a distance on a freight train, and I got a job at \$9 a day. I wrote Lynch got put off. Then I walked the rest of and told him I'd make good the loss the way. I arrived in Chicago on Tueshim. Won't you give me a chance? " he added, turning to Lynch. " I won't have anything to do with you,"

> replied the saloonkeeper. " I'm going to continue this case and in-Isfind out that what you have said is true day said.

FOUR LOOP LOITERERS HELD. Complants Against Men Lounging in Front of Saratogs Hotel

write that experience in a poem or TWO GIRL BATHERS SAVED.

from the hotel regarding men loitering in front of the hotel and the arrests follow complaint made last night.

RAID LABOR UNION HALL. Detectives Arrest Six, Said to Be Electrical Workers, Found Playing Cards.

and fainted. The other was Miss Margaret Luther, 23 years old. of 5224 West Twenty-fifth street, who also swam beyond the danger line and became ex-

Eloping Bride of Disinherited Boy.



MRS. JOSEPH LAMB

March 17.

Making Man of Him.

Stockings, She Says.

Mrs. Mary J. Lamb of 1116 Columbia

her young hopeful, Joseph Lamb, aged 19,

had been married to Miss Marie Myron of

the same age in Crown Point, Ind., on

Straightway she inserted in THE TRIB-

UNE a personal stating she would be re

No Objections to Match.

"I had no objections to the match. He

introduced me to the girl, a sweet little

creature who is living with her mother

was 21 or till be was able to support a

Joe was going to the Sacred Heart

ther. They are both waiting anxious

But as to the personal. The idea is

that I don't want my son to ask financial

tend to put Joe to work there.

help from anybody, not even me. I want

Boys Matrimonial Plungers.

"I think if every mother gave her son

help from the parental purse, that boys

TELLS WHY HE TORE UP CELL

"It Was No Place for Me," Explains

Husband Accused of Aban-

he police station is no place for me,

said John Zalud of 260 West Twenty-fifth place in the Court of Domestic Relations

HANGS HERSELF WITH TOWEL

Mrs. Pauline Schneider Ends Life

Mrs. Pauline Schneider, 3827 Jans

avenue, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging herself. She tied

of doning Wife.

now and his wife is going to Roser

Cal., in a short while

ly for that time.

anything.

and I don't want to spoil him.

to Mr. and Mrs. Everett at the time of There was an argument in Mr. Mun

their marriage, while several pieces were day's office off the eleventh floor of the collected by the wife's father on a trip closed La Salle Street Trust and Savings day readjusted his cuffs.

Harry Hayes, a structural iron worker him.

Well, you see, it was like this," Wolmer began. "On the day I disappeared I had been drinking downtown with a ago, was arraigned before Judge Bren-

Causes Arrests.

charges of lottering and lounging in front of the Saratoga hotel. After being booked they were released on bonds signed by

Six men were arrested by Detectives Kerr and Flannigan last night in a raid of the special grand jury investigating the on a labor union hall at 32 North Fifth La Saile street bank crash, yesterday detion, where they were charged with play-

MUNDAY WIELDS HIS FIST SON ELOPES; CUTS CREDIT

Director Says Banker Attacked That's Mrs. Lamb's Theory of and Choked Him.

TO ASK WARRANT TODAY. PUTS. AD IN "TRIBUNE."

Dropped Eleven Stories.

a faction of the directors of the Ashland-

bank. Two directors left in haste. The chairs-were rearranged, the stenogra- sponsible for debts contracted only by pher returned to her desk, and Mr. Mun-Last night A. L. Feldman of 3642 Doug-

las boulevard, a director of the Ashland Twelfth, announced he would today seek warrant charging Mr. Munday with assault and battery.

Two Versions of Clash. There are two versions of what han Did It to Help Mother Moves pened. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE asked Mr. Munday about it.

> " He says you choked him and struck a he look like he was hurt?" Mr. Feldman, accompanied by A. I.

Drucker of 1218 South Albany averue, a director of the Ashland-Twelfth and man ager of the foreign exchange department presented his version.

"Early in the day I called up Mr. Mun-day to ask him what salary was going to have an orchard in California and we inpaid'a collector he, as president of the b. bank, had employed to collect on some of 'Let's not talk this over the phon this matter,' he said to me. Then Mr. Drucker and I went up.

asked him again about this collector-one of his henchmen-and he turned to his stenographer and asked her to leave the

Argument Gets Heated. "The argument got pretty heated when he told me it was none of my business, and I told him that officially as a director it was some of my business.

Then Mr. Drucker offered a word. They were arguing," he said, "when Munday's son Guy came running in with his hand stuck out ahead of him. stopped him and twisted his arm beh him. Then his father got brave and mned on Feldman." by the throat and hit at me. He said he

was going to throw me out of the window About then Thomas McDonald, the cas ier of the La Salle Street bank, one of Munday's men, and a lot of others came pouring in. We ran out then. If we hadn't we'd probably be in the hospita Alexander A. McCormick, president of

the county board, in notifying State's At-\$10,000 would be approved for the work clared Mr. Hoyne would never obtain clared Mr. Hoyne would never optain around her neck, she fastened the other convicitions in the case, but would shift around her neck, she fastened the other should share them steeped from a stool.

RYAN BLAMED BY GLEASON FOR LIDLESS LEVEE

Chief Testifies Former Captain Was Ordered to Enforce Laws.

AWARE OF LIQUOR SALE

Almost the entire responsibility for the continued existence of disorderly houses and all night saloons in the old red light district was placed yesterday on the shoulders of Michael Ryan, former captain of the Twenty-second street district.
Ryan resigned the morning of the day charges were to be filed against him, but he appeared as a voluntary witness for the occurse when Lieuts. Michael T. Morrisey, James J. McMahon, and James P. Allman, his former s-bordinates, were arraigned before the trial board on charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty. Ryap testified they all were good police officers, but also seized the ope portunity to defend himself by declaring

ower to enforce orders and ordinances. Chief Gleason Aroused. who heard some of it, and he took the witness stand. Before he left it he had, in effect, charged Ryan with knowingly perclosing ordinance and the operations of disreputable women in a score of place in his district.

The complete hearing occupied les than five hours and contained no surprises. The case presented by George L. Reker, assistant corporation counsel, consisted exclusively of the records of the morals division showing that three investigators had brought about more than 1,500 arrests in the levee since Jan 10 and that they had raided as many as ten times some buildings unmolested by Ryan's men.

Attorney Frank D. Comerford repre-ented the defendants. His case was that the three lieutenants used their " full efficiency " to enforce the law and carry out the orders sent them. Their testimony was that their instructions to subordinates at roll call and at all other times

In District Short Time.

of the time they had been in the district Mahon and Allman. McMahon was on duty there only six weeks and Allman was on late night duty, he said, only thirty-

three days.
The commission announced it would have to consider the mass of written evidence before it could render its decisions

up today, but consideration may be postned until Monday It was when Attorney Comerford quespense accounts and were able to employ

stool pigeons" that Chief Gleason took a hand in the case. Didn't you know Freiberg's and Colavenue learned just a few days ago that osimo's kept open after 1 o'clock? asked before Ryan left the stand. "Yes," was the answer, "but Frei-

berg's had an amusement license. Knew Liquor Was Sold. "Did you know they were selling

the chief himself took the stand He said he repeatedly had told Capt. Ryan to enforce all laws and ordinances not received my blessing," she said yesn his district, that he had told him to raid terday, " but mercy me, Joe is only a boy, all night saloons "on view" when the Comerford asked if evidence in such cases could not be procured by women mor

easily than men. at 6339 Ellis avenue, last October. I asked them both then to wait until Joe chief, "I know that at Maxwell street, where I was captain for five months, we obtained fifty-five convictions for the ilall procured by our men. The man on beat ought to have known they were selling liquor in these places.

George B. Ackerman, one of Funkhouser's investigators, also testified that many

Jury Hears Ryan Men. Policemen working under the command of Former Capt. Ryan were the most imin the death of Detective Birns.

these days is simply astounding. Some of confidential man for Ryan, gave the best evidence, from a police standpoint, the grand jury has yet heard. At the concluto understand that he would receive no nesses, some of whom have offered to help from the parental purse, that boys testify if offered immunity. This Mr. would work harder, and have better jobs Hoyne has refused.

before they married. And this very thing William Shufeldt, former alderman would give them ambition, whereas if from the Second ward; was the first witthey think that mother—or father—will ness called. He was an "eleventh hour" foot the bills, they may never amount to witness, and it is reported furnished the names of many witnesses whose identity

MISSING RADIUM PATIENT SUCCUMBS AT HER HOME.

Miss Marie Colton, from Whom \$5,000 of Mineral Vanished at St. Luke's, Dies at Des Moines,

cerned in the missing radium mystery of St. Luke's hospital in December of last year, is dead at her home in Des Moines, according to a telegram received by Chicago friend last night.

cancer at St. Luke's. A tube conta \$5,000 worth of radium was placed in an incision. A few minutes later, after she had stepped from the room and returned the radium had vanished.

on by hanging herself. She tied rels together, and, putting one end ther neck, she fastened the other ing several weeks failed to reveal the

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LOUISE LE BARON

Concert in Grant Park.

The Chicago hand will give the follow

a Russe. "La Czarine".....

Toreador et Andalouse for "Bal Cos-

Wednesday evening in Grant park.

The Modern Grandmother.

na," he answered.

ASKED of a small boy as I entered the

I couldn't help being struck with the in-

when I came upon grandma she was

bonnet and cape will have entirely van-

ished and in its place everywhere will be a woman who is able to enjoy herself

with her grandchildren and is as capable

of appreciating a little outing as her sons

The up to dateness of the modern grand-

mother robs age of the unloveliness hith-

The up to date grandmother of today

is not old in spirit. She keeps a keen eye

There is a type of older woman whom

lous than to see an elderly woman aping

the modes and manners of her daughter.

Every age brings its charm and artifice

But I admire and love the grandmothe

her heart and spirit still young and with a

Like

mark the course of the years.

deceives none.

erto attendant upon it.

er's home where I might find his friend.

Los Toros, La Reja, La Zaranela,

Album Leaf

.. Suppe

Doris Blake Says

"Marriage is a vocation-not a vacation."

garden surrounding his grandmoth- and have received love notes from a boy

"O, she's playing tennis with grand- for the boy to write notes to you or you

congruity of the remark. Sure enough,

dressed in an up to date linen frock, erect any attention to them. You are too young

shoes, and quite capable of enjoying the

of figure, very nimble in her white tennis to be thinking of love and it is not right

"Secret of Suzanne" at Ravinia Park.

FAUST	[Garden Scene].
Marguerite	
THE SECR	ET OF SUZANNEBeatrice La PalmeLouis Kreidler

F you are the sort of person who declares, when any one mentions grand opera, that you'll be dinged if ou'll waste an evening listening to a lot of hollering and posing, under no umstances go to Ravinia when the Secret of Suzanne" is repeated next week. For to go would be to have one of your pet beliefs shaken to the founda-

second half of the program of opera at Ravinia—which accounts for the tardiness of this review—and it was done in perfect manner. Had the Count and Counte Gil been possessed of more pretention voices perhaps they would have yielded to the temptation of making more out of the music and consequently less out of the opera. As it was, the balance was perfect.

Mr. Kreidler already had shown him self to advantage in "Pagliacci," but Miss La Palme was a complete surprise. especially after her rather forced Mardumb contribution to the joy of the even ing without making a clown of himself and every word of the opera was clear! The audience enjoyed: Mr. Kreidler's mashing of statues and chairs much as audiences of a generation or two earlier would have enjoyed the stabbing of the two men in "Pagliacci." Stabbing these with the possible exception of

appeals only to our historical sense. But you may have smashed a plaster cast. Faust " was distinctly not successful, In spite of the excellent singing of Kauf- Ballet music from " Faust man, Wheatley, and Miss Le Baron. None | Waltz, Corps de Ballet; Ensemble of Helen an of them acted particularly well. The Menhisto was not Byronic nor comic nor insinuating, but just affable. He icoked as though he felt "all dressed

"Death Corner," is out of experience and | 8 p. m.:

up" and was laughing at himself. Mr. Wheatley's defects in acting were The music Waltz suite, "Symposia rather demands a kind of courtiness on Me which he could for temperamental reasons do but awkwardly.

operas-can make audiences forget the all pervading odor of Dr. Evans' oil of Finale. 'Das Rheingold' citronella, the rushing of trains, and the

Pyrotechnics and sentiment seem to go best with singers in vaudeville. A special " Vicka Regonia soprano now at McVicker's, resulted in foregoing platitudinous conclusion. That, of course, isn't her name. It natched, however, her manner of singing the Vicka, I suppose, standing for the quavers and the Regonia for the "Last Rose of Summer," which ended her program " My, she awta be in grand said a girl. The girl was wrong Mme. Regonia has a pleasant, well trained voice of extensive range, which may or may not be wrecked by vaudeville man-

South Park Concerts.

The south park commissioners have made arrangements for the following Tomorrow-Fuller park, Chicago band: ark White square, Illinois Naval re- game.

And why not? Times have changed and types of women have changed. Why should the grandmother be behind in this respect? In the cities I think this feature is more noticeable than in the country. I hope before long the little black bonnet and can will have cartially and I think he is ford of me. Does this apparent affection signify anything? Palmer park, Pullman Wednesday-Grant park, Chicago band. Thursday-Washington park, Second

ment; Hamilton park, Chicago. Saturday-Armour square, First regiment; Grant park, Chicago band.

Tuskegee Students Make Good. An illustration of the value of effective training in the industrial arts is furnished n the graduates of Tuskegee, Booker T.

Washington's school. There are more than one hundred of on the vital question of life. She does no cupations in which they are engaged in as her years decline. Look at some of the this city: Two are practicing law; two great actresses on the stage today-

veterinary surgeons at the Union grandmothers. And in other vocation stock yards; three are undertakers; three also they are to the fore. are plumbers and steamfitters: five are merchant tailors; two are shoemakers; three are dressmakers; two are electri- I don't admire and she is the one who tries cians; one an assistant meat inspector at to give the impression that she is years the stock yards; there are three trained younger than she really is. Nothing, to nurses, three carpenters, ten clerks in the | my mind, is more pitiable or more ridicupastoffice, one editor and publisher.

Dentists' Alliance Grows.

Seventy-five new members were adted to the recently organized Dentists' of today-the woman who, having com Mutual Protective alliance of Chicago at pleted the greater portion of her life's ership meeting in the Grand Pa- journey, comes through the ordeal with

The organization is composed of den- broad minded sympathy and wisdom to tists not allied with other societies.



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Wisconsin Man Has New Form of Ballot.

ballot which he has invented. Mr. Dunn asserts that the ballot will put an end to all fraud; that it is simple clerks and judges to count ballots four Australian ballot system; that it will not rtail the expense of the voting mac and that voters will not be hurrled as

colored card of coupons for each party. Every voter is given two envelopes with his ballot. In one he places the coupons he places the remaining coupons. If a man desires to vote a straight icket he tears off the full page which contains the names of all the candidates of his party. When he splits his ticket he tears out the coupons on which are for. The coupons of each party are of

"Only one ballot is to be counted at a time," said Mr. Dunn. "When the judge The judge takes the latter out and away."

tell if he reads the vote correctly. After mind in adding sugar. the vote is read, the judge puts the en- | Hot apple sauce, not too sweet, is a as it ought to be. Of course much depends troversy over the result arises there are | who eat heavy fat things. Its acid is a | will bake or not. There are special varietwo records of the ballot. There are the germ destroyer as well as a stimulant to ties for this service, but those which are names the voter voted for and the names organs inclined to be sluggish when over- firm and with red cheeks are likely

There is never any question as to what the voter meant, as there so frequently is with the present ballot in general use. There is absolutely no chance for short pencil work. If there are any errors, they are easily caught. We consider, in counting, only the names voted for. With the "Die Medici ".....Leoncavallo present ballot we consider all the candishown that the ballots can be counted four times as fast as at present." Mr. Dunn held a conference with C DePuy of Lewis institute, who showed up the possibilities of fraud in the voting

machines purchased for Chicago. This appears to me the most feasible ... Rubinstein style of ballot I have ever seen." he said. "It remedies many of the faults of the present system, and I do not see why it The usual concert will be given next should not gain the universal approval of

He Writes Love Notes.

" Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 14,

You must have felt that it was wrong

would not have asked me about it.

stincts are generally right and yours were

She's Much Older.

It would be wrong for you to allow the

is far too great to permit of love between

ETHEL."

August Foods.

bent the apple bough, and loaded and blessed all fruit bearing trees. No fruit is more welcomed by old fashoned folk than the early apple. Fantastic dishes are made of it, but there is nothing better than the green apple sauce, sugar sweetened, instead of sweetened with parshmallows and left to flavor itself instead of having something added to for August:

The apple is one of the less watery ers, artichokes, cabbage lettuce, beets, fruits, yet has as much water as the orange, and when cooked it is best if this made the most of. Many people use far too much hydrant water in making apple sauce. It is best cooked up quickly, but this can be done without flooding it with water. One cup of water to two large apples is sufficient and for grapes, figs, mulberries, and filberts four two whole cups will not be needed.

There is something sanitary about the takes the envelopes out of the ballot box he numbers them. There is a pocket in the discard envelope to contain the small-the discard envelope to contain the small-the discard envelope to contain the small-the without the health maxim of not a few men has the health maxim of not a few men has been. "An apple a day keeps the doctor ripes. Imperial blue dates, yellow late the post of the world could be not been. "An apple a day keeps the doctor ripes. Imperial blue dates, yellow late the post of the world could be not been." reads the vote by the color and number is lost if it is made too sweet in the of office, each office being numbered on cooking. It has a considerable percentage of sugar of its own, no matter what its A man standing twenty feet away can acid content, and this should be kept in

> worked It is in August that good sweet-gen-

August Foods.

THE markets have their scanty days in August, but before July has ended they are more crowded with vegetables than at any other season of the year, and vegetables at a lower price, suggesting the can. Before August is over market, field, and garden have is over market, field, and garden have less eas wonderful abundance. The maturing sun has indeed swelled the gourd, ing sun has indeed swelled the gourd, bent the apple bough, and loaded and bent the skin is precious food.

The old cook books give lists of the foods for the different months. It is in teresting to turn to Mrs. Glasse's 1764 edition and see what she gives as

"Cabbages and their sprouts, cauliflow peas, kidney beans, and all sorts of mbers, cresses, some tarragon, onions, rlick, rocamboles (shallot or eschalo), slons, and cucumbers for pickling. garlick, roc

Apples, the Windsor sovereign, orange burgamot slipper, red Catherine, King Catherine, penny Prussian, summer por pening, sugar, and louding pears. Cro Something of this sanitary value pear, black pear, white nutmeg late pear, Cluster, muscadin, and cornelian grapes

The baked pear is one of the August and tonic and a blessed medicine for those upon the variety of pear as to whether it bake well in a rather thin sirup. Peaches, too, may be baked, but it

uinely sweet-baking apples come into the only when these fruits are without spec market. The hard, sweet preserving apple or flaw, as they are immediately after appears later, but in this month comes their ripening, that they are best that apple which needs no seasoning when cooked.

Bright Sayings of Children



be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-Betty, aged 6, was going a short distance by rail alone to visit grandpa, and
Betty's mother, to assure herself quickly hose who have been accustomed to spend-

of her little daughter's safe arrival, had written a postcard, addressed to herself, and upon which she had said: " Dear mamma, I arrived safely. Grandpa met This she cautioned Betty to drop in the depot post box as soon as she found grandpa at the station. As Betty was very last minute to not forget to mail the M. .. C.

The advent of a boy baby in her uncle's family was a source of considerable won-derment to Ruth, aged 5, for it had so happened that all previous arrivals in her own and her uncle's families had been girls. When the card came announcing the birth of a boy, Ruth, in discussing the affair with her father, said: "Papa, you had better tell Uncle Bill to be sure his baby is a boy before he sends out all the C. B. HOPKING 6657 Stewart avenue

Bobby, aged 7 years, was watching his

all the clerks in the store were busy. time. Suddenly he said: " Don't put any young man to care for you seriously. Nor Bernice, becoming very impatient from of that cake in my pail." "Why, Bobby, young man to care for you seriously. Nor have you a right to allow yourself to love waiting, said aloud, "Aren't there any his mother said, "why don't you want that cake?" "Well, gee whiz, I can't even trade it off," was Bobby's answer

Economical Housekeeping Marion Harland's Helping Hand

nd or call for them. MARIE L." Shutins who while away the weary am glad to have helped them in their make the eyes of literature love thours in needlecraft will note the offer need.

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Blessing to Some Sufferer.

" I have a pair of crutches, a trust by a small boy, and a back rest for any one who is ill and lying in bed. I am will ng to give them to one who can us Each of the articles named will be lessing to some sufferer. We registe hem gratefully with your address.

visiting the Sick.

"You were so good as to send to me the address of an applicant for white cloth pieces. You may be glad to hear that I have been taking packages of these to her occasionally ever since. Her father, who still lives, needs fresh dressnext August since he was taken sick fall desserts, which is not as well known She does not get out at all, the care of

Papers on Needlework.

HAVE several years' papers, treating of several branches of needlecraft, which I should like to pass on to some shut-in, if she would like to have them. Please would like to have them. Please T call for them. pieces, until she died about a year ago. I me to name those on the list that

> workers have ever paused to ponder the in getting up libraries in rural ne deaning wrapped up in one clause of the hoods oft quoted story of the sentence to be dress and making sure of the prize to pronounced by the Master and Judge of had for the trifling expense of free sick and in prison and ye visited me."
> To send money and comforts of various kinds implies occasional thought of the needy. To go in person is to give of one's sacrifice personal ease, time, and another's burdens." Our corresp tells only naturally and easily, as speaking of an every day occurence, that passion. A word of sympathy, the pres

Offers Box of Magazines.

"Will you in your Corner announ that I have many magazines that I will She does not get out at all, the care of lications, and the best of their kind-him keeping her constantly in the house. several years' numbers of some of them. She told me once that several had sent I feel sure some one on a farm would has served your turn, keep it for the

that you bear her in your heart and

sisterly regard, the recognition of the

thoughts, are unmistakable tok

They are the best published in A

Sends His Thanks. "I appreciate your kindness in

my note in the H. H. C., and I do the the kind friends who resp "The kind friends" will know that re-brief note is meant for them, and fe amply repaid for what they are doing lessen your suffering and bri long, slow days.

Given a Baby Buggy.

" It is some time ago since you sent ! the address of Mrs. L, who wrote she he a baby buggy to give away. I went to her and got it. It is a lovely buggyenough for two. I thanked the giver, as I now thank the Corner very much to sending me her address. We are especially glad that the cover baby buggy is big enough for two R ers," as I had occasion to remark a wee or so ago. When this "lovely " car

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets By Lillian Russell

Wealth Cause of Intemperance. [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.] T is natural to indulge in gratifying

one's taste for dress and beautiful surroundings at the first spurt of goo fortune. One always has dreams of what they would like to make them happy, how they would live, what they told must never have been printed in would wear, and what they would eat-any magazine or paper. Address bright yes, and what they would give to the less fortunate. But when the time arrives in realized how many people do exercise temperance in any one of those indulg-

Money means so much in the lives of ing little that their tastes and desires be-come abnormal. Many women who have never tasted liquor before becoming prosperous will drink champagne simply be cause it is expensive.

I heard one newly enriched American woman in Paris say in a loud voice, " Gee, card, and the little girl called back: "If I drink champagne because it costs brandy. do forget you know what's on it, any money, but I like my own home cider a heap better." That expresses the feelings things they don't like because they cost

poverty is fortitude." There are more cases than the pen can habitual drunkards by prosperity.

I know of one woman who struggled through an education until she became charming and entertaining by her personliquor. She knew that she was sweet and clean in mind and body, and that drink their lives when their dreams can all be would contaminate that sweetness. She married a son of a rich man. At her wed ding dinner she tasted her first drink of champagne. Its effect was exhibarating, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks; that encouraged her to drink more; she accus tomed herself to drink champagne every day, and more and more at a time; she offered it to every one whom she enter tained, and asked for it wherever she was

Naturally she became bloated and fat, of many people who think they must have her pretty young face and fine features not give you a cure for the drink half were lost in a mold of fat; her lovely You might consult your physician; pe

intertained, until she became an habitual

drinker. Finally the champagne wasn't

enough for her, so she started drinking

She assumed a bold, high voice and copie be heard quarreling with her huse whenever they were in public ton which was often.

The husband became disgusted ly with a drunken woman and her ceedings for a divorce. He did not meceed in becoming entirely free from Mi wife, for he could prove nothing but drunkenness against her, but he se woman now lives a life of vile indu intemperant in drink and food, with m vestige of her former beauty re

Had she married a struggling business man and battled by his side for probably never have cultivated a for drink. Her beauty and charm wo have been today as interesting as i was, and she would have been an be to womanhood, instead of the im drunken remnant of humanity which a

MRS R . I am very sorry but I et complexion was red, with cheeks, nose, haps he could recommend someth and chin tipped with a bluish tinge. Her would help.

TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"I go to church because I believe in church and, believing, willingly share in the responsibilities of its work. It is there where it is possible to lay hold of the promises of divine strength which we must possess if we would attain the higher, sweeter, and really happier life.

"I went with them to the house of God, with the voice of joy and praise, with a multitude that kept holyday.'-Psalms XLII-4."

(Signed) GEORGE W. DIXON, Arthur Dixon Transfer Co.

"Shops You Ought to Know"

MRS. C. KNUTH.

Bernice, aged 7, accompanied me to the

these trained young men and women in Chicagor according to Fannie Barrier Williams. A recent investigation shows that none of them is out of employment. The following is a partial list of the occupations in which they are engaged in a service and intellect does not fade.

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is used for Agatha's propose who scorned her. Mrs. L m's "Las Olas" is another Jr., Mrs. Ayers Boal, and Mrs. R different features of their estates Miss Mason, who is one of the v writers of Chicago, has now three to her credit and several amateur She is the granddaughter of the la well B. Mason, who was Chicago's at the time of the great fire. Miss as just returned from a week en

at the home of Mrs. A. S. Ruhl of ford, Ill., at Lauderdale Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw ake Shere drive are at Pitlockry land, for several weeks, tour

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. be at home after Oct. 1 at 7462 G They are at the Birch

John E. Chisholm and day in St. Paul, Minn., for several we one avenue has returned after three months' travel Dr. Joseph Trenchard of 2624 avenue announces the ergagem daughter. Ethel Carolyn, to Goodwin Arme. The wedding w

narriage of her daughter day. At home cards are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hib and evening for a gardeh bout the courts were tables for Preceding the afterno ere given by Mrs. Joh iven by Mrs. Robert Gregory, M an Walker, Mrs. Ja Kent Tenney, Mrs. Tyril Che Edward Pollock, Mrs. John Si ett. who was chairman of the ev

Miss Alma Hodges, dau vesterday from Panam

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Mrs. Clara Crawford Hopkin daughter, Geraldine, Beach gave a toa dansant at their Piny Crest, in Spring Lake, M Thursday afternoon. rive next week to open Her home worth for the months of August tember. Mr. Spicer will come lat

Mr. and Mrs. M. Go Douglas boulevard last night a the engagement of their daug lo John Brook of St. Louis.

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Van Boggett will go his "friends and pass" the bo west side furniture company Lieutenant Smith Giver A gold star set with highend ented to Lieutenant Joe A. Su fown Hall station before rel light by the policemen assign

"Well, boys, this is the last will have," he said when the lad assembled, "and I swant tood by before we have soil cal. As he finished his farcivelical away Serseant Stepher Harry she front of the ranks and, peech, presented the star to the int, who had tendered his residuake effect fast left.

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The Norwegian Lutheran nniversary tomorrow with cea. The exercises will be he Rev. J. H. Meyer, pa



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will be eventually used in the play.

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drew McLeish, Mrs. George Thone, Mrs. wman Walker, Mrs. James McCluney Kent Tenney, Mrs. Tyrill Cheney, Mrs.

Edward Pollock, Mrs. John Sidney Bur-nett, who was chairman of the event, and

F. Hodges, U. S. A., arrived in Chicago resterday from Panama. She will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alds, at Lake Forest. Miss Hodges has

fived in the Canal Zone for seven years

work of the Isthmian Canal commission

Douglas boulevard last night announced

Pets Gone - Quits Job.

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was the driver of truck company No. 2,

and North Clinton streets. Recently an

the company's quarters and the driver's

Willie," as he is known, would soon for-

he speedict truck which was installed.

had served his twenty years-the time

walked from the fire company's quarters,

lever to return as an active worker, he

"If they had kept the horses I might

have stayed, but not now. Good-by,

soys. I don't think much of these mod-

ralked out of the building.

west side furniture company.

provements," he mumbled as he

Last night at 6 o'clock Van Boggett

lo John Brook of St. Louis.

bets were taken away.

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figure became thick and unshapen. ssumed a bold, high voice and could heard quarreling with her husband ver they were in public togeth ch was often

ren Springer, to Edwin D. Keith yester husband became disgusted living day. At home cards are issued for Los Angeles after Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr. opened their estate yesterday afternoon himself, then finally started pe e evening for a garden fête of which enness against her, but he separ oden tennis courts, a feature of the estate, were canvassed for dancing, and hout the courts were tables for bridge. were given by Mrs. John W. Scott and Miss Josephine Landon and dinners were en by Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. An

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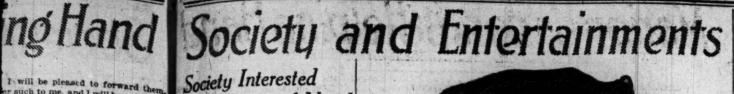
Lieutenant Smith Given Star. A gold star set with diamonds was pre-

THE VOLUNTEER STITUTIONAL CHURCH, vill have," he said when the policemen Cor. Washington-blvd. and Ann-st. en. Edw. Fielding, Paston. and assembled, "and I want to bid you tood-by before we have roll call." fve Sergeant Stephen Barry stepped to the front of the ranks and, making a peech, presented the star to the ileutenint, who had to be a feet of the suffrage card party on Aug. 11 and the field days or SUNDAY II A. M., 4 AND 6 P. M. ecial music. All welcome.

> en, but his voice broke and he was men he cleaned out his desk. Lieut Smith will leave tonight for Wil-

orced to go to his office. He returned a nutes later, and after thanking emsburg. Va., where he has a forty cre farm on the shore of a lake. Church Has Anniversary.

The Norwegian Lutheran church vansion will celebrate its twenty-third inniversary tomorrow with special servmorning sermon will be preached by he Rev. J. H. Meyer, pastor of the





ISS GWENDOLYN REED is among the young women of the north shore who will assist Mrs. George W. Davis in her rosebud garden of eign market place at the home exposition to be held at the Coliseum Sept. 16 to 26.

Sisters Meet After 31 Years' Separation

RS. LUCY LEWIS and Mrs. Mary Lanzilletti, two reunited sisters, mat under a tree at 4512 Elston avenue yesterday, enjoying the novelty of sisterhood. For thir-ty-one years they had been deprived of each other's society, and were making up for the lost companioship by long si-lences of satisfaction and thankfulness. out under the maple tree.

The story of their separation and their union has all the elements of a fairy tale.
The wonderful and unusual happenings that joined the two sisters were explained by Mrs. Lewis yesterday as ordained by

"Our home was in Nuples, on the edge of the sea in Italy, when my mother died. There were seven of us children and Lucy was the eldest child. She was 6 years old when her godmother was leaving for America," said Mrs. Lanzilletti. "Seven children were too many for my father, the godmother told him, and said she wished to take her godchild to America with her. Lucy was called Magdalene After much persuasion my father, David Pertine, consented to let his eldest child cross the water, where she would grow up irto a fine young woman with her god-

" A year afterward my father received a letter from some old neighbors who had left Naples for America that the godnother had sent Magdalene singing and dancing and begging on the streets. My father was very sad. He sold his property and left for America. I was 4 years old then. But I remember how my father talked of his big daughter who looked like him, with the wonderful hair that touched the ground as she walked.

" She has small eyes like mine, he would say, 'and there is a scar on her right arm. In Chicago he could find no

trace of this daughter. "I remember that I was picked up on the streets by Mr. Dudley of the Illinois Humane society," said Mrs. Lewis. Come on, little girl, don't you want a buggy ride? 'he asked me, and I got into the buggy. He took a bandage off my eyes and I thought I saw the sun, but it was snow. They said that I would have been blind if the bandage had re mained over my eyes much longer. My godmother had bandaged my eyes with acids to make me blind, so that I could beg on the streets. I danced and sang. begging child as to be blind, she said.

"Eighteen years ago two Italian musicians on the street told me that they knew my father, who was looking for me, and that they would take me to him. I laughed and refused to go, for I thought they were

Nine years ago I was converted and the Lord called me to do mission work on the streets, in the slums and the saloons.

Will Aid at Fete of Ladies of Isabella.



and evening. The proceeds will go to the way. First we see her groveling about the camp, which is located at Isabella and in the snow, and then we see the wolves

sell various articles and have charge of ket.

numerous booths. The camp is maintained to give poor

went about distributing tracts in eighten languages.

" One night I was handing out tracts at Milwaukee and Grand avenues. An aged Italian woman came up and looked at me curiously. She took my right arm and looked at the scar and nodded her head. She was a Neapolitan woman and knew my father in Naples, she said. slater is looking for you. . Your father is dead, but you are the image of him.' She

'Your name is Magdalene, and your told me where my sister, for whom I had been separated for thirty-one years, lived.

"THE WOLF."

HE film reduction of Eugene Walter's play, "The Wolf," one of his earlier sensational efforts, is on view at Orchestra hall. In this instance the maids are as pretty and villain as vulpinic as in the stage original, while the avengers do doughty battle ong a deal of good looking scenery. The theme flutters and whirls around that fruitful source of melodrama, the betraval of the innocent maiden by the sophisticated tempter, and that is all there is to it. The maidens seem almost innocent, and the "Wolf" person is so obviously serpentine that they might well have been on the lookout for the

wriggle in the grass.

Baptiste, promises blithely to marry him when he returns from his trapping trip, and as soon as his footprints are snowed under she lets herself limply into the ailuring arms of the treacherous wolf, who then went merrily back to New York. flinging her an idle promise that he would return and marry her. Her matrimonial schedule not materializing, she fell ill Vincent De Paul fresh air camp from worry, grew delirious, and revealed in Evanston, the Ladies of Isabella her secret, and then crawled out in the will give their second annual out-- snow and was torn to tatters by a pack ing and lawn fête this afternoon of wolves. A most discreet tearing, by Wainut streets.

Miss Margaret Nolan is among a large snow covered heap, then the wolves see group of young women who will collect her—and then there is nothing there but entrance tickets. The general chairman some fragments of clothing—rather nuis Miss Belle V. Casey. She will be as-sisted by scores of young women who will she went forth in a "nightie" and a blan-

The returning Baptiste vows vengeance mothers and their children from the congested districts of Chicago a week's outsoon joined by Jules, coming from Montreal to find his half-sister, Annette. They hunt up and down through picturesque snow-clad woods and along gleaming rippling rivers, and find no one in the

world but a sweetheart for Jules.

Hilda MacTavish, with Ethel Clayton giving a pictorially pleasant interpretation of Charlotte Walker's role, lives most unhappily with her stern old relative, who thumps her about and makes her cut wood and carry water in true primitive fashion.

The Christian "(feature film)—Shortes "The Christian" (Keystone-Mutual)—The open who like this sort of thing it is good of its kind. The players do well which girs throw their dresses up. "Ramona" (Blograph)—Shooting man. "For Old Times Sake" (Newtor-Universal) and the picture's sponThough Jules loves her, he feels that he the control of the cast unfortunately could not be secured from the picture's sponThe Christian "(feature film)—Shortes "The Christian" (Keystone-Mutual)—Two scenes of girls lying on chair; acms it is good of its kind. The players do well "Ramona" (Blograph)—Shooting man. "For Old Times Sake" (Newtor-Universal)
The Christian "(feature film)—Shortes "The Christian" (feature film) opportunity to arrive at the cabin and fawn wolfishly on Hilda, yie)ding at first, but on the return of Jules brayely antagonistic, in spite of her father's admonitions. Jules' discovery of MacDonald's less than 1 of the picture's outstanding quality is its picture's ou

Photoplay Stories and News the observer's eye and bear witness to the skill of Barry O'Nell, the director, in plac-ing his settings.

In connection with this picture is shown "Mr. Bingles' Melodrama." a three real Vitagraph comedy which is not nearly so humorous as one expects from that com-

Studebaker's Flag Day.

Every youngster who isn't 12 years old should hunt up an American flag left over from the carnage of the Fourth and take it with him down to the Studebaker theater tomorrow afternoon, for patrictism is to be given a special push there, and the flag will serve as an admittance tickes between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock for every child under 12.

Little Mimi Yvonne's performance in The Littlest Rebel" will especially delight every child—as well as every grown-up—who sees it, and besides that there is a deal of exciting warfare which the management thinks is meeting Chicago's sudden patriotic cravings, developing from the war spirit unbottled over the earth.

"Cabiria." it is announced, will continue at the Illinois theater until Sept. 1. when it will give way to the regular attractions of that house.

Annette Kellerman, having exhausted everybody's aquatic descriptives, enters on her twelfth week at the Fine Arts theater. She will continue there until the regular offerings substitute the curtain for the screen, and there is a possibility. so the authorities announce, of continu-ing her exhibition in some other place if there is sufficient patronage to warrant the attempt.

What the Censors Did. The following rejections and cutouts were made yesterday by the municipal

in the rôle of Hilda, just after she board of censors; that knocked him to the floor, and
Miss Ruth Bryan, the pretty cause who
set the vengeance wave in motion.

"The Coralir" (Eclectic)—Permit refused
because picture portrays a band of pirates and
contains scenes of several murders, abductions,
dancing girls in a harem, the torture of a man
in water, and several other objectionable
scenes.

who, after a round of hard fighting and a long chase down picturesque rivers, ends his wicked career with absolute finality.

"The Toll of the Warpath" (Warner) Second acene, showing dead soldier in ditch. "The Christian" (feature film)—Shorten to

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Weeghman's Casino 58 WEST MADISON STREET. FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS DAILY.

Mrs. V. K. Spicer of Montreal will ar- think will?" "If a man can't have pie he can't b happy," said one member of the advisory

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman of 3137 the engagement of their daughter Ida

atomobile truck was put in service at into full swing by tomorrow. For the first Holmes in a 2 reel feature.

The company's quarters and the driver's month it will be conducted at the present Lillian Walker in a comedy Van Boggett brooded over the loss of "his horses," especially Pat, a big black manent location will be selected.

horse which had drawn the hook and ladder for many years. He talked of resigning as soon as his pension would takeeffect, but his comrades thought that set the herses and become interested in

point large committees to assist in the work of the shop.

peech, presented the star to the lieutenint, who had tendered his resignation to
ake effect last night.

The lieutenant attempted to thank the
hen, but his voice backs or a star to the lieutenant attempted to thank the

road company's right of way.

where her father has been engaged in the Accordingly, pie and doughnuts will be given prominent positions on the menu James Sneed of New York announces cards of the new suffrage tearcom. The the engagement of his daughter, Horwomen, who were members of the ad-Miss Elizabeth Brennan of 4737 Wash- visory board of the suffrage campaign ingtor boulevard has gone to Colorado for und committee, voted to open a permanen tearoom, unless a month's experiments The marriage is announced of Miss Julia tion proves that it is a losing business ven-M. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. orge D. Clark of 911 Wilson avenue, to ture. The board met at the suffrage shop

Hope to Win Men with

George M. Ross of Ross, Ia., on Tuesday, July 28. After an extended trip they will e of joy and praise, with a be at home after Oct. 1 at 4706 Sheridan Mrs. Clara Crawford Hopkins and the board in the absence of Mrs. Medill Mrs. Clara Crawford Hopkins and McCormics. "Sandwiches and salads and pickles are tea dansant at their home. Piny Crest, in Spring Lake, Mich., on but they won't satisfy men. What do you

> rive next week to open her home in Kenil-worth for the months of August and September. Mr. Spicer will come later in the board.

"There's nothing equal to a jar of doughnuts to maintain domestic equilib- Helen Holmes. rium," said another woman. "The men Wheeler Oakman in a Selig drama demand doughnuts.".

Pie and doughnuts met the universal approval of the women as the correct food to entice men into a suffrage tearoom. It was decided to install a liberal supply of both in the shop.

Miss Laura Welch, who has been conshop. Mrs. Martha Abt will have direct charge of the tearoom. The generosity Van Boggett will go back to work with alone of suffragists will not be depended his "friends and pets," the horses. He his "friends and pets," the rorses. He upon for supplies. The shop will purly large selection of salads, sandwiches.

But a call will be sent out to all the suffragists in Chicago to contribute salads, cakes, ples, doughnuts, and fancy own Hall station before roll call last light by the policemen assigned to the Thursday noon at the tearoom to go over Well, boys, this is the last roll call I plans. The women will be asked to furnish all the suggestions and pastry they nish all the suggestions and pastry they nish all the suggestions. They will be asked to appear to be

Pies and Doughnuts.

women selected pie and doughnuts. George M. Ross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. at 121 North Dearborn street.

> "This is a man's street." said Mrs George A. Soden, acting as chairman of

The women expect the tearporn to get suffrage shop. Then, if successful, a per-

Mrs. McCormick, who left for the east Two Musical Entertainers. for ten days' vacation, wrote a letter to the advisory board, laying before them the plan of the tearoom. The women voted unanimously to take up the venture. The only question at issue was the character of the restaurant. Mrs. John Taylor Cowles asserted that the facilities at the present shop are too limited, but it was decided that a kitchen could be inequired to obtain a pension-and he stalled which will suffice for the first month. A café license will be taken out at

> nected with Wellesley college, has been employed to take charge of the entire

Sues West Park Board.

The practipe of a suit for \$100,000 damages was filed against the west park comnissioners yesterday by Theodore L Lints, whose property in Austin recently was condemned by the park board as a site for a park. Mr. Lints demanded about \$55,000 for the property, but a jury brought in a verdict of \$15,000 valuation. The property condemned is located be-tween South Central avenue, South Aus-tin avenue, West Adams street, and the Aurora. Elsin and Chicago elactric and Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric railNORTH SIDE

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Sterling Comedy. FEATURE PHOTO-PLAYS In the Wake of the News

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Honey, don't you hear it?

Isn't it excitin'?

Ev'rybody's fightin' In the European ragtime war. Servia was naughty,

Austria was haughty

Waited for a minute,

'Cause there wasn't nothin' else

France and Italy.

Dolled up prettilg

Pushin' and a-shovin'

European ragtime scar.

In that ever-lovin'

He never had any use for t.

beat Matty.

tactics somewhat and by means of beau- ule, though it may change the entire com-

Germany and Russia, England, too,

Then they jumped right in it.

Austria's hat is in the ring;

Servia's servin' Servia's king;

Russians rushin' ev'rywhere;

The second verse is left out by order of

the Indian, spells his name J-o-h-n-s-o-l

Leroy, "What unrefined, unequaled joy,

an ankle apiece will not prevent the Na-

AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Who'll win? I do not care a bit,

R. S. V. P.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

Friend Father Quille :

thousand dollar bill."

Since Riverside is out of it.

plexion of the pennant race

broke out?

curious about:

In their wer togs, fightin' bitterly;

Prussians brushin' back their hair ;

You Seldom See a "Clock Worker" Advanced to a Responsible Job

EVANS TO BATTLE JAMES STANDISH FOR GOLF TITLE

Edgewater Star Beats Sawyer 2 and 1: Detroiter Trims Stanton 1 Up.

"CHICK" PICKED TO WIN

BY J. G. DAVIS.
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 31.—[Spe cial.]-James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit Charles Evans Jr. of the Edgewater Golf club and a third win of the western ama-

teur golf championship. These players came out on the long end of two finely contested matches in the semi-final round at the Kent Country club today. Evans defeated D. E. Sawyer of the Wheaton Golf club, 2 and 1. Standish, by holing a twelve foot putt on the thirty-sixth green, eliminated, Phil Stanton, the lone hope of Grand Rapids.

Evans Picked to Win.

Evans, by reason of his greater experience, is picked to defeat Standish in the final struggle tomorrow. "Chick" at the present time is playing the finest golf of career. His play for the last two days has been machine-like, save for ar rasional lapse on the putting greens.

Standish has shown his nerve by defeat again by defeating Phil Stanton in an uphill fight. His form in both these natches has not been steady enough to warrant the belief that he can overthrow e Edgewater wizard, and it is generally predicted that the championship cup will return to Chicago, its abiding place for the last fifteen years

gaining the silver medal position Standish has accomplished what only two other players outside of Chicago have done. These were Harry Allen in 1908 at Rock Island and Ned Allis at Milwau-

Sawyer Beaten in Great Battle. The Sawyer-Evans duel generally was onceded to be the crucial struggle of the last two days of the tournament and from est battles in the history of the western

Evans has beaten Sawyer three times in cago Automobile club's entry committee previous meetings in big tournaments by

expenses. The battle was fought to a winner of the 500 mile international right to meet the British is es team at large extent on the greens. Sawyer had sweepstakes at Indianapolis last year. 18 pufts going out and 18 coming home.

Cawyer played a slow and methodical game egulnst Evans and imade few mistakes in a camer. Evans pitched his price has fore a series of the green with his usual accuracy and in the image was fought on the greens. Sether man was able to sink a long put until Evans curk a downhill twenty footer on the Action of the his particle his victors. Missed put coet levans the first two holes, but he got a three on the third by the aid of a good pitch. Sawyer won the long fourth with a perfect four. Evans after setting in the rough failed to get up the Hill on his second.

Che sixth hole Sawyer after a good approach missed as bort put and lost, 5-4.

The Director's cup went-do W. V. Maniey of Edule the two hands after setting in the rough failed to get up the Hill on his second.

Che sixth hole Sawyer after a good approach missed as bort put and lost, 5-4.

SOU'PAW GOLFERS TO PLAY IN EVENTS AT MIDLOTHIAN.

The left handed members of the Midlothian deltance and the missed and the actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green was twelve feet from the hole and he actic high green and the control of the work of the solution of the work of the solutio

Germans Out of Davis Cup Tests.



Two More Entries for Elgin Races.

WO more star pilots were added to the list of nominations for the Elgin races yesterday when Sperces Wishart and Ed Pullen sent in their names as candidates for honors in last two days of the tournament and from the speed carnival of Aug. 21-22. The EASY VICTORY, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 entries were telegraphic and came to Chairman C. G. Sinsabaugh of the Chi

Wishart and Pullen have both been see respect for the prowess of the Wheaton in action at Elgin before. Wishart won star. Both men played sterling golf, the Beecroft prize last year by making Evans getting a card of 71 and Sawyer 72.

The Wheaton player seldom got a chance to break through the detense of his ics. He was runner up to Jules Goux.

while Evans took 18 on the first nine and and speedway races of the last few years. Country club, at Sewickley. Brookes and and speedway races of the last few years.

Country club, at Sewickley. Brookes and dick, 6-2, the second by Fowell and Burdick.

Wilding won the third and decisive match Santa Morica early this year when he of the Davis cup semi-finals by defeating Sawyer squared the match at the fourth star drivers and fast cars. The Mercers Germans, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. won the Grand Prize race from a field of Otto Proitzheim and Oscar Kreutzer. cole in the afternoon, but dropped four named are the same ones that competed home for "Chick," but he began to slump the entries of Wishart and Puller and a gallery of a thousand spectators be played tomorrow afternoon. If hydrod and bout the inaccountile about the inaccountile abou home for "Chick," but he began to slump The entries of Wishart and Pullen assembled about the inaccessible court on brought the total remains of Article and Sawyer took three straight, leaving him 3 down and 6 to brought the total number of entries for the mountain top. It was distinctly a

the third by the aid of a sood giften. Bayers on the tempt forth with a per fort one. Street with the per fort one. Street with the per forth of the street with a fine of the street and the per forth of the street with the street and the per forth of the street with the

Francis Ouimet will defend his title in the national open golf championship to the heldar Midlothian from Aug. 18 to 21. according to the vices received in Chicago yesterdar, if will the first golfing visit to the west compared to the property of the pro

MATCH TO ANTIPODES TEAM

Defeats German Pair in Three Straight Sets.

Australasians Will Meet Britons in Semi-Finals Next Week.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31—The Australasian tennis players. Norman E. Brookes
and Anthony F. Wilding, clinched their
right to meet the British isles team at Pullen has been seen in the leading road today on the turf courts of the Allegheny Boston next week by the doubles match

Middleton and Mess, 5-3, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5; Church and Mathey beat Hayes and Winston, 8-0, 6-2, 6-3; Powell and Gardner beat Squair and Forstall, 6-3, 12-10, 6-3; Hy-ford and Burdick beat Waidner and Gifford, 6-1, 2-3, 6-1, 6-3. Semi-finals—Church and Mathey beat Wash-burn and Wiley, 62-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Pittaburgh. Pa., July 31.—[Special.]—A not of discord so acute as to affect the chances of the Australasian team's winning the Davis challenge cup has arisen among the four players who are now battling their way to the challenge round. ans Misses Two Putts.

All see a five oping the four play
the first goldney visit to the west office years at the next of the twelfth green missed another ser, which reduced his margin to 1

best three holes were halved in put on the west office and middle western and middle western and middle western and middle western and an another the middle western and middle western the same one side and the organization at a meeting in the Auditor the organization at a meeti

SQUAIR UPSETS POWELL AT NET

Surprises Canadian by Taking Two of Three Sets in the Western.

WOMEN'S FINAL TODAY:

BY JEWETT E. RICKER JR. Alex Squair, Illino's state champion, ook up the work where Byford left of Chorus: ursday when in the fourth round of the Western tennis tournament at Onwentsia maining out-of-town contestants in the other than R. B. Powell of Victoria, B. C., recent participant in the Australasian-Canada Davis cup matches at Lake For-

est. Squair won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
The defeat of Powell was the last and greatest of the many surprises that have marked the Western tournament. It was thought by many that the young Illinoi would give Powell a close match, but few expected him to win. squair, however, was right at the top of nis game and began his match in prilliant style. He adopted Brookes' system of playing for an opening and then rushing

Squair's Play Puzzling. Like Brookes, Squair played most of his hots deep to the left hand corner of Pow ell's court and it seemed quite evident that he had made a deep study of the Canadian's game. The first set was much closer than the score, 6-3, would seem to incicate, but even at that the lilinois champion was never in danger once he had attained a lead. In the second set Powell changed his

tiful volleying and clever placing retaliated by taking the set by the same score In the last set Powell, who had previous ly played a doubles match, seemed to Where was T. Cobb when the riot weaken rapidly and was evidently affected by the heat. His strokes lacked much of their usual steam and Squair won, 6-2.

Armstrong Vs. Byford Today.

emi-final round.

lower semi-finals owing to the necessity lower semi-finals owing to the necessity of completing the doubles, in which Byford was drawn. The Armstrong-Byford match will be played this morning, therefore, tegether with the Gardner-Squair bracket.

A strenuous program was followed in the nen's doubles. In the upper half, after two victories. Washburn and Wiley were defeated by Church and Mathey of Princeton in straight sets, C-O, C-I, C-O. The Princeton team had also just previously were and defeated Welles. hampions, in a three set match, 8-6, 6-2,

your spelling of "putt." realized that while "put" was a satisfactory rhyme for "cleek," " putt " didn't fill the bill at all.

Byford and Burdick Lead.

If Squair and Armstrong are succ

large c-p-d-r, So why throw your gum on the

Trib. office floor? RECORD TO M'GILLIVRAY

IN INDIANAPOLIS MEET Indianapolis, Ind., July 31 -Another Centra

be a new national record for the distance. Summaries:

220 yard dash—Wen by McGillivray, I. A. C.; Hebner, I. A. C. secund; Wood, Northwestern, third. Time-2:33 2-5.

One mile swim—Won by McDermott, I. A. C., Wood, Northwestern, second; Buck, unattached, third, Time, 27:19 4-5.

High diving—Won by Heyn, unattached; Briggs, Detroit Y. M. C. A., second; Buck, unattached, third.

JESSUP AND MULFORD WIN IN GALVESTON AUTO RACES.

driving a Chevrolet, won the first ten reace today in 11:123-5; O'Donnell and Old bush. in Dussiberg and Mercer, were seen and third, respectively. The second ten in race was won by Mulford in a Peugoni by few yards over Alley. The time was 9:52 3 Mulford crossed the line with his front h

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YACHTS SET FOR MACKINAG RACE

nothing from him. Pro bono publico, as Five Crafts, Including the fella says, we will step into his breeches and tackle the job for him: Three Local Ones, Leave Honey, don't you feer it? Don't you treable at the cannon's roar?

This Afternoon. TWO BOATS FAVORITES.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Three states, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, are represented in the fleet of five boats entered in the eleventh annual long distance race of the Chicago Yacht club scheduled to start from the Van Buren street light this afternoon at 3 The finish line is drawn at Mack inac Island, 320 miles from Chicago. Wisconsin is represented by the sloop Redskin, owned and sailed by Henry C. Grebe of Milwaukee, while Capt. Grant T. Stephenson's eighty foot schooner Stephia of Wells, Mich., is the representative of the Wolverine state.

Three Local Yachts Entered. Note to copy readers-George Johnson The three local boats which are certain starters are Charles D. Chapin's Michicago, sailed by Lowell Chapin; Frank J. Snite's Olympian, and the Dawson-B What joy!" cried peerless Frank lict yawl Neoga. Both Stephia and Redskin are manned by strong crews and skippers, who know the waters of Lake Michigan from one end to the other. The The Cleveland Naps two games Chicago boats are manned by veterans of the Mackinac contests.

The fast class P sloops Michicago and July 31, 1914, will long be remembered Olympian are picked to be first over the in Cincinnati as the day on which the Reds line at the finish if there is much beating to be done. These boats are wonderful craft in weather work and get hig time al-The fact that Mr. Mensor of the Pirates lowances from all the other craft. In a 12:04 elapsed time and 14:16 corrected and Mr. O'Mara of the Dodgers sprained run or a broad reach with plenty of wind it is believed the Stephia will have the tional league from completing its schedcall, as it ought to be able to make up the ten hours or so it has to give the other

There's one thing that I am quite Redskins vs. Michicago. What Redskin will do with Michicago and Olympian on the wind is problematical. Two years ago Illinois could put it all over the class P sloop Mayourneen in windward work but could not run with it. Michicago and Olympian are much better boats than Mayour-The Senators come here next week, and,

unless Mayor Harrison has changed his If the yachts get favorable weather they views, their series with the Sox may be views, their series with the Sox may be played at Maplegrove.

Inasmuch as long suspensions are in store for Messers (please follow copy). Morgan and Ainsmith, the White Sox re-

ter.
The yachts and their crews are as follows:
Schooner Stephia—Grant T. Stephenson, R.
P. Mason, Douglas Van Dylle, Curry Prescott,
John Semer, and four professionals.
Yawi Neoga—R. P. Benedict, George Pulver,
Worthness Charl, March L. Bergett,
Herry gret that Walter Johnson didn't lose his Mortimer J. Clark, Harold Daggett, Henry Parkhurst, Bailey Pratt, Robert Lane. and one professional.

Sloop Olympian—Frank J. Snite. R. M. Bar-cal, C. J. Sweet, Grover Ellis, William Haedtler, Henry Rubinkam, and one professional.

Sloop Redskin—Henry C. Grebe, Leo Martin, Jack Ludtke, Burt Williamson, and Arthur Larson.

After the race most of the yachts will join the many Chicago, yachts now at Macking. Dear, Deskmate: We did not change

BABY SPEED DEMON WINS their blows at each other's tummy, work-CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1, '11.-My Dear know a dandy place to spend that I'm not in the habit of making a

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Will Hold Races Without Betting.

OS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.-[Spe cial.]-Tom McCary heads the new ly incorporated Vernon Jocker club with \$500,000 capital, which intends to give Los Angeles continuous horse racing in connection with its already continuous baseball and box-ing. The new club will make a depar-ture from the cid form of racing by own-

ing its own horses, its own jockeys, and

absolutely prohibiting betting of all

The new club has 250 horses and will begin business on New Tear's day. Horses will carry its colors throughout the year. Each day purses will be hung up and jockeys will be paid according to their winnings. The new club will be located in Vernon and will have a bar, cafes, and

RESOLUTE AN EASY WINNER

Defeats Vanitie by 12:04 in Long Island Trial.

CONTEST OVER 35 MILES. Yachts Scarcely Move in Light

Breeze at Finish.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., July 31,-Resolute enhanced its light weather reputation today by leading Vanitie in another of the America's cup defense trials over the greater part of a thirty-five mile zigzag course in Long Island sound, winning by

of wind in the first hour lifted it to almost even terms with the Herreshoff yacht. Then Resolute gradually drew away and gained continually.

A five knot easterly breeze at the start, faded to a mere breath half way on the course and then shifted to the southwest, had just enough force to waft the yachts to a "Grady".

Tuah Worth bik. m. [Geers] Sunset found Resolute two miles from the

CHICAGO CYCLISTS RACE AT DIAMOND LAKE TODAY.

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J. Miller... and extered by the Lake George Science Science

In Cable to the chicago tribuns.

At SEA, July 31.—The Shamrock IV. is now in latitude 38 minutes, 24 second north, longitude 38 minute

CAPTURES 12 POUND PIKE, SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 31.—Commodore James A. Pugh's speedy motorboat, Disturber IV., challenger for the international trophy, arrived here Wednesday.

Stamped with the seal of a notary of Vilas county. Wis., G. P. Stanton, 6565 Yale avermue, Chicago, in a letter awears that he caught a wall exed plac weighing tweive nounds in Sallard lake, near Star danke, Wis. The Iength of the 93h, so the letter reads, was thirty-two and one-fourth londer. Stanton thirty-two and one-fourth londer. Stanton made the catch with the use of a small Skinner spinner and minnow.

ANVIL VICTOR IN HANDICAP EVENT

Takes Two of Three Heats Under New System at Detroit Track.

ONE MILE TO MILROL

Detroit, Mich. July 31 - A new system of handicapping was tried today for the first time in the free for all trot, the has event of the week of Grand cricuit racin at the state fair grounds

ines were laid down the track as far at the quarter mile post. In the scoring for each heat the four starters were given positions off the pole, according to the ast year's records, and each horse had to keep in its own lane until the chalk

Archdale Forced Outside. This arrangement forced Dudie Arch-dale, on the outside, to travel about finy yards farther than Robert Milroi on the pole, and Anvil about thirty yards farther to complete the mile. Banzolock

was in second position.

With this big advantage Robert Milro and Bonzolock took a big lead in east heat. Anvil won the race, taking first and third heats after a long chase. In the second Geers' horse broke badly at the start and Robert Milroi led all the way by a dozen lengths. The handicap was too great for Dudie Archdale and abo never got near the other contenders

Seven Heats in 2:07 Pace. The 2:07 pace furnished a great conter Fay Richmond winning after seven h fought heats. John D. took the first h rounds with ease, was fifth in the third a distanced in the fourth. Then Fay R. mond won a couple and Marietta, whom his phy had not been extending, captured the min phy had not been extending, captured the min the sixth and seenth. Murphy took the sixth but Fay leh mond had the staying qualities in the mand took first place in a hard drive at minish. Summaries:

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2:11 TROT-PURSE, \$1.050-3 IN & Marta Bellini, br. m., by Bellini Dick-

King Brook, bik. g. [McCarthy] Time—2:10%; 2:11%; 2:11%. CONNER HANDICAP, FREE FOR ALL TROT-PURSE, \$1,400-2 IN &. Anvil, b. a. by St. Valient Vincent Robert Milro, b. g. (Snow).

Bon Zolock: b. g. (Garrison).

Dudie Archdale, blk. m. (Jones).

Time—2:08%; 2:11; 2:09%.

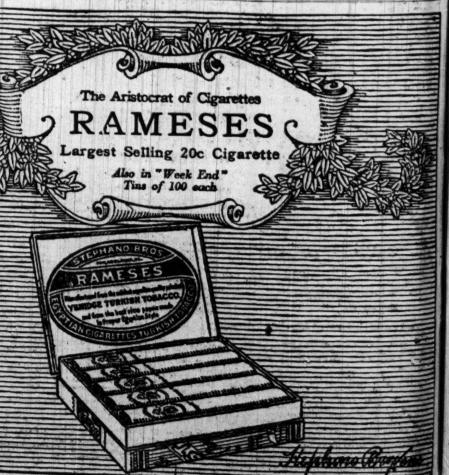
HAMILTON RACE RESULTS.

First race. 2 year olds. % mile—Hamptee Dame, 167 [Hanover], 7 to 20, won; Garlie, 25 to 1, second; John Peel, 7 to 1. Time, 1-61-3. Second race. % mile—Lady Lightning, 113 [Taplin], 6 to 5, won; Cowl, 6 to 5, second; Sureget, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1-66-2-5, Third race, 1½ miles—Folly H., 116 [Smyth, 7 to 10, won; Paintbrush, 5 to 2, second; Ear O'Light, 13 to 1, third. Time, 153-3-5, Fourth race, 11-16 mile handicap—Pan Zareta, 126 [Furns], 2 to 1, won; Useelt, 30-1, second; Knights Differ, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1105-4-6.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSN. WESTERN LEAGU W. L. Pet. W. L.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Soux City 7: Wichita 2 Denver 4: St Joseph 3 Des Moines 3: Lincoln 2 Topeka 2: Omarks 1 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 8: Los Angeles, 0, Venice, 5: Sacramento, 4. Venice, 9: Sacramento, 8. Portland, 14: Oakland, 7.



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MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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remnd, 6; Kansas City, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. ax City. 7: Wichita. 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

rea), 10; Newark; 3, more, 7; Rochester, 1, dence, 7; Buffalo, 3, 40, 5; Jersey City, 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. rancisco, 8; Los Angeles, 0, se. 5; Sacramento, 4. e. 9; Sacramento, 8. and, 14; Oakland, 7.



He's a Fellow Who Has His Coat and Hat On at Quitting Time

LEONARD CHECKS WHITE SOX, 5-1; GIVES FOUR HITS

Three Swats and Two Great catches by Tris Speaker Also Feature.

SLIPS PAINFUL TO FABER

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Those rampant Red Sox couldn't be stopped and the White Sox couldn't get n motion yesterday. Consequently Bos-Heked the slipping south siders for the third straight time, turning the trick ith considerable flourish by a score of

YOU'D GET

AROUND TO

YOU THINK

Runs, Beating Browns.

Home Runs.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31,-After one run

Cheveland, O., July 31.—New York made it five straight from Cleveland by winning today's gume, 7 to 2. New York made three runs in the first inning, enough to win, on Daley's

Totals ... 7 12 27 U Totals ... 2 8 27 20

New York ... 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—7

Cleveland ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Errors—Graney, Egan. Two base hits—Maisel. Daley, Johnston. Three base hit—Cree, Stolen bases—Maisel, Cook. Bases on balls—Off Caldwell, 6; off Coumbe 2. Struck out—By Caldwell, 6; off Coumbe 4. Time—2:10.

AINSMITH AND MORGAN GET

VACATIONS FROM JOHNSON

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—President B. B.

here investigating the disturbance yesterday when Umpire Sheridan ruled against Washing-

one man on. Score:

had been scored and one was out in the two straight over New York, winning

Detroit. Mich., July 31.—Detroit was unable to hit Ayres effectively and Washington won the third game of the series 3 to 1. Shanks and ten putouts in center field. Score:

Franklin Baker bit for home runs with of the visitors' rally.

The Carrigan athletes looked more like champions than in either of the other two combats. Their attack was absolutely crushing. Their defense was more than perfect—it was brilliant. Any time the Comiskey players started going they were suppressed by some sparkling bit of fielding that not only stopped them but also took the heart out of them.

Great Game by Speaker.

Tris Speaker was wonderful. He made wo catches that were as thrilling as anything seen at the south side this year. In he sixth inning Joe Berger led off with a copied like a sure triple or a possible home run. The speedy Boston man went back and toward right field with tremendous strides and pulled down the ball. In the next inning Ping Bodie hit one squarely on the seam. It shot in the same direction, but was lower. This time Speaker tion, but was lower. This time Speaker MACKS GRAB GAME IN TENTH REDS BEAT GIANTS AGAIN HOMER BEATS TINX IN 10TH tured the drive with a final stretch and headlong pitch.

Besides doing these tremendous things in the defensive end of the game, Speaker Triple by Collins Scores Two Take Second Contest of Series Delehanty's Long Swat Gives made three base hits, one a double, in fourtimes at bat. His double drove home the first two runs in the third round, and he didn't stop at second but went tearing SCORE AT FINISH IS 9 TO 7. SCORE OF COMBAT IS 4 TO 3 PASSES BY WATSON COSTLY to third. A fine relay by Blackburne headed him off, but he hit the dirt in such erashing fashion that Alcock dropped the ball. Inside of two minutes the Boston walker and Baker Clent Ball for After McGraw Is Put Out of Game Walks Enable Pittsburgh to Tie speed king had dashed home on a passed

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Urban Faber, Callahan's phenomenal youngster, was sent to the slab to attempt to stop the Boston machine. He was bettered and banged about without mercy in a terrific third round attention terific third round attack that netted four is. It was not all Faber's fault. With do support he would have suppressed the class visitors in that instance with one

over four innings.

combat was even up for only two inin the third the big break came and
thappened after that was superfluous,
if, first up, died on an easy bounder.

Berger booted Hooper's roller. Scott
a single to left and Scoakier utter. passed ball

the third game of the series. a cl. Emilia had ten putouts in center field. Score:

Washing'n, R H P A Detroit, R H P A Moeller, rf., 1 2 0 Hush, as. 0 0 8 3 Foster, 3b. 1 2 1 0 Moriarty 3b.0 0 2 1 Mitchell, 16.0 2 1 0 High cf. 6 1 3 0 Gandil, 1b. 0 2 5 0 Crawford rf. 0 1 8 0 Shanks, cf. 0 110 0 Veach, lf. 0 2 1 0 Smith, 2b. 0 1 1 1 Kayan'h 2b.0 0 8 3 McBride, sa.0 0 1 2 Burns, lb. 1 1 7 1 Williams, c.0 0 6 0 Stanage, c. 0 0 5 3 Ayres, p. 1 1 0 Dauss, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Cavet, p. 0 0 0 1 Cavet, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Cavet, p. *Batted for Dauss in the seventh.
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Deror ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
Deror ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
Gardin ... Two base hit—
Off Dauss, 9 in 7 inuings. Sacrifice hits—
Mitchell, Crawford, Havanagh. Stolen bases—
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Mitchell, Crawford, Bases on balls—Off Avers, 2; off Dauss, 2. Struck out—By Ayres, 4; by
Dauss, 2; by Cavet 2. Time, 1:39. Gardner Crowns That Pill. Lewis popped out, then Gardner poled to the wall in right center for three sacks. Janvin was hit by a pitcher ball and then a double sheal was hitempted. Kulm shot to Berger, who returned the shot to the plate in time to no! Lewis, but Kuhn dropped the ball. After

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Onevekand, O., July 31.—New York made it rive straight from Clevekand by winning today's gantle. To 2. New York made three runs in

Totals ... 86 5 9 18 1 0 4 27 6 0

NOTES OF THE SOX.

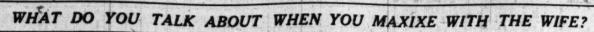
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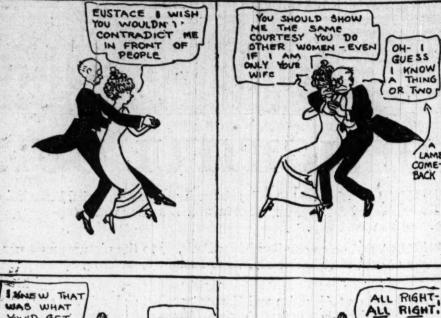
After watching Tris Speaker perform for three days one earnot accuse him of having held up the Boston club last spring when he signed, for something like \$17,500 per year.

President Gilmore of the Federal league, scanned by the Boston two president Weeghman of the English de club, motored out to the combat and enjoyed it from a box behind the plaits.

Owner Comiskey left yesterday to see if any set those. Three Byes league guys can hit. He will watch the game in Dubuque today and it will remain the plaits of the Frovidence baseball club of the Interest those. Three Byes league guys can hit. He will watch the game in Dubuque today and it will remain the plaits.

The purchase of the Franchise and grounds the follow out there happens to clout a couple for the Boston American league club, was anof the Boston





After Uphill Fight.

Visitors Rally.

New York, July 31.-Cincinnati made it

by scoring two runs on singles by Clark,

Broocklyn, N. Y. Jaiy 31.—Batting with a new lineup, Broocklyn hammered Harmon and Mannaux hard, while Ragran held Pittsburgh down and got good support. The Theult was a 9 to 3 victory for the Robins. While tripled with the basse full in the fifth. A dowble header will be played tomorrow. Score:

Mamaux, p. 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 3 6 24 18 Totals ... 9 13 27 13

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 - 3

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 3 3 1 1 - 9

Errors—Collins, Wagner, Gibson, Smith.

Two base lit—Daubert, Smith. McCarty (2).

Three base hit—Wheat. Sacrifee fly—Hyatt.
Stolen bases—Wagner, Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Harmon. 4: off Mamaux, 1: off Ragan, 3. Struck out—By Harmon, 2: by Ragan, 3. Passed ball—Gibson. Hits—Off Harmon, 9 in six innings. Time—1:47. Umpires—Klem and Emsilie.

IT SEEMS

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NOTICE



HOW ABOUT

MR. NESPRUNG

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HIM. BUT HOU

Rebels Victory, 2 to 1.

Score in Eighth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

cago's series here in a 2 to 1 triumph for

There was nothing scratchy or doubtful

runner was on top of third base before

the fence, and, although he made a

desperate shot to Stanley, the pinch short-

stop could not come up with the ball in

the Rebels over the crippled Tinx.

Daniels, and Hergog, Doyle's fumble on about that four bagger. It looked like Benton and a pair of wild pitches. The one when it started, and so it was. The

Niehoff's double, an infield out, and Zwilling overtook the pill in the ditch by





Tinx-Pittsburg Score.

Totals A. 33 1 7 11 3 1 0 *20 15 2

PITTSBURGH.



TWO HITS OFF FALKENBERG

Farrell, 25... 4 8 3 3 0 0 8 4 2 0 COOPER BADLY INJURED.

Falkenberg. Cooper, in trying to head off

for a spell of withdness in the eighth limiting, when two passes secaped from Watson's state that the continue of the continue

Tinker Still Out of Game.

The Tinx played without their manager, as Tinker found his strained ankle too painful for use today, although he managed ito got lepto spangles and stand on the coaching lines part of the time with the aid of heavy handages on his bum wheel. He will have to stay out a couple of days more for sure.

The Tinx counted their taky in the second in the Country when Fritz deposited a Texas insurer. Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed yesterday

n the Circuit court by W. E. Marien against he Chicago League Ball club—the Chicago League Ball club—the Chicago Lubs. According to Edward J. Kelley, attories for the complainant. Marten was injured Ebets. He was sold to Cincinnati several

Cubs. According to Edward J. Kelley, attorney for the complainant. Marten was injured in a jam at the city series last fall and his hand has been stiffened since.

TANK TO THE TOTAL TOTAL

man with his wife spent three weeks fishing and canoeing in this virgin forest region—truly believes there is no other place in America like it. Never had a vacation so beneficial. cial.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. Philadel's . 89 33 .041 CHICAGO .47 48 .495 Boston . . .54 41 .568 St. Louis . . 45 45 .484 Wash'ton . .51 42 .548 New York . .42 52 .447

Yesterday's Results. Washington 3; Detroit Philadelphia 9; St. Lenis Boston at Chicago. Wash'gton at Detroit E. Y. at Cleveland. Philad's at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. New York .52 35 .588 Cincinnati .64 48 .478 CHICAGO .52 41 .559 Philadel s. 63 49 .456 Boston 44 45 .494 Breoklyn .. 37 49 .430

Philadelphia 8; Chicago Cincinnati 4: New York

Games Today. Chicago at Philadel'a. Cincinnati at N. Y. Pittsburgh at Broook. St. Louis at Boston. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO 54 40 .574 Buffalo ._44 45 .494 Baltimore .49 40 .551 Kas. City .. 43 52 .453 Indianap's 48 41 .539 Pittaburgh .29 49 .443 Brooklyn . 46 40 .535 St. Louis. .. 39 55 .415 Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago

Baltimore...... 9; Kansas City.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. K. City at Baltin St. Louis at Buffalo. Indiana's at Brooklyn.

Lewis popped up an easy foul which would have been the third out. Two more errors and a triple followed before that third out was made.

TINX.

Carried Unconscious from the Field
After Crash Into Fence.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 31.—Indianapolis opened a series today by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 0. Lafitte's single in the fifth and Hofman's double in the seventh were the only hits Brooklyn made off Falkenberg. Cooper, in trying to head off the falkenberg. Cooper in trying to head off the falkenberg. Cooper in trying to head off the falkenberg the falkenberg

Sam Wellerisms.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—[Special.]—Bert Humphries will be Hank's hope in the fourth battle with Dooin's dataiest tomorrow. Pete Kniseley became a benedick last month

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PHILS BEAT CUBS BYHOMERUNS. 8-1

Circuit Clouts by Paskert and Becker Drive In Half of Tallies

ARCHER BACK IN GAME.

BY SAM WELLER.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—Bendrank-lin Tincup's Indian cunning completely baffled the Cubs today and the Phillies walked off with an 8 to 1 victory. Home run drives by Paskert and Becker, each with a runner on the paths, practically clinched the game for the Quakers in the first three innings. The four runs count-ed by the Dooins later merely added to the humiliation of the Cubs.

At the start the Phillies continued their

erring ways of the previous day and handed the Cubs their only tally in the first round. Tincup's hurling was so good it shamed his teammates to better bebavior after that, and not until the ninth was there much chance for Hank's hopefuls. That opportunity was tossed away by some messy baserunning.

Cheney Fails to Puzzle.

Boss Hank decided to test Larry Cheney's weakened wing and the Phils proved Larry is still far from right by soaking him for four runs in three attacks. Young Charlev Smith toiled under difficulties for four innings, during which time the Quakers accumulated the other half of their eight runs. "Exhibi-tion Eddie" Stack worked the eighth round and amazed the populace by retir-ing three Dooins in a row.

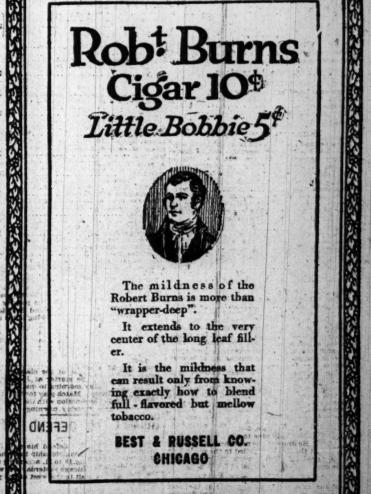
With the game lost beyond hope O'Day yanked Bresnahan and sent Jimmy Archer The Break of the Game.

WHITE SOX.

FUMBLE by Berger proved the break that started a vicious assualt by Boston, ending with four runs where not more than one should have counted. It came in the third round when, with one out, Joe fumbled Hooper's roller. Scott's single and Speaker's double followed. Then Lewis popped up an easy foul which

Paskert Raps Home Run.

Cubs Waste Chances in Ninth.



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VESTER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

The Tinx counted their taily in the second inning when Fritz deposited a Texas issueur just inside the foul line back of first bare and made three corners on it while Delahanty was trying to locate the ball, for which he made a great running attempt. Before Fritz recovered his wind Farrell paked a single through the infield, sooring the run. Watsoo draw a pass, but Walsh filed the side out.

The visitors had only one other chance to score and that came in the first training. Zwilling smashed a three bagger through Delahanty with one one out, but was cut down at the plate trying to score on Watson's chop to Savage. Where to go for a Vacation What a Successful Chicago Business Man Says of Algonquin Park limagami Another Chicago business

Muskoka Lakes

A. M.

Watson held the Rebels easily for seven innings, although he was in a bad hole is the
fifth inning. With one gone Stanley moffed a
line fly from Berry's sitck and Watsom booted
a roller from Barger. Jones forced Barger cut
and when they tried to score Berry from third
on a double steal Wilson and Stanley nipped
the neatly at the pan.

Manager Gessler brought out the reserves in
the eighth. Rheam pepped out for Barger,
but Jones worked Watson for his first pass
and it proved our undoing. Deishanty popped
out, then Kerr, batting for Savager, was given
a pass, putting Jones on second. Oaks delivered a single to left and Jones knotted the
score. Bradley flew out. "I have been here for the past 10 days and certainly have had a rest that has done me good. My wife is de-lighted with the place. With many thanks for your sug-gestion regarding our holi-day, I remain

Regarding

A prominent Chicago business man recently made this trip and finds it difficult to express in any language that will adequately describe the beauty of this region. It was a revelation to him and will be to you.

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here investigating the discussions when Umpires Sheridan ruled against Washington on a close decision at first base, in the ninth inning of the Detroit-Washington game, has announced the suspension of Players Ainsmith and Morgan of Washington.

"From what I have learned Ainsmith's action was cowardly and uncelled for and Morgan close and a shift of pitchers at the right time won today's game for the Buffeds, but I do not know as yet the length of their suspension or the amount of their fines."

Ainsmith is said to have struck Sheridan Ainsmith is said to have struck Sheridan after the latter's altercation with Morgan, who are called out at first base.

DOR SCHANG

PIRATES GET BOB SCHANG.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 31.—President Hofland of the St. Joseph Western league baseball club today sold Bob Schang, elder hirother of the Philadelphia star, to Pittaburgh Chick Fraser, Philadelphia star, to Pittaburgh Chick Fraser, The price was not made public. Schang Bank 1. Louis chance. Score:

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BIG SOUTH SIDE LEASE CLOSED

Improvements Planned for Cottage Grove and Fortyseventh.

has been closed, involving proposed im-provements to cost \$100,000. The props at the southwest corner of Cottage avenue and Forty-seventh street, cortant transfer corner

Minor Flat Deals.

(Herman F. Friestedt to Peter P. Beisenhus)
brnella-av., 255 e of Lincoin, s f. 18x
124, incumb. \$1,800, July 25 (Joseph T. Defresse to Mathew Neumayer)
Agewater-av., 400 w of Southport, s f.
26x114, incumb. \$6,000, July 30 (Thousase F. Tobin to Mardeline Nichaus)
certon-av., 204 w of Southport, s f. 50x
125, July 27 (Charies Wehrbeim et al.
to Charles Hallmann)
wellma-ct., N. 266 s of Addison, w f.
30x125, Oct. 26, 1905 (Joseph S. Desand to Robert A. Hankel)

Excl. 35, April 27 (Sarah C. Cannon to
Max W. Norvell)

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uni-av. 306 e of N. 49th, a f. 30v incumb. \$1,880, July 25 | John F. reon to Albert F. Keeney|.... ul-av. 456 e of N. 49th, s f. 30x125. mb. \$1,900, July 29 | John F. reon to Albert F. Keeney|....

Horland's Evanston sub, lots 11 and 12, bik. 11 July 27 (Jacob S. Horland to Samuel L. Downey)
Evanston, Lakeside torrace add. lot 30, July 23 (Wm. McDougail to Carl Lindstrom)
Evanston, White's add, lot 5, resub lot to the complex of the complex

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July 29 [Harriett E. Spencer to Sadie
M. McCurrach]
Nelson's sub, lot 7, pt s w ½ 7-51-14.
July 8 [Josephine P. Curroy to Samuel Horner]
N. Evanston, Culver's add, lot 15, blk.
S. July 28 [John J. Gelmer to Ida M.
Wright]
Evanston, Keeney & B. Ridge sub, pt
lots 8 and 9, blk. 4, 19-41-14, incumb.
81,500, July 6 [Emril F. Thulin to
Theo. B. Rosvall]
Twp. 39, lot 1, resub lots 8 to 20 blk.
3, July 24 [Irene L. Hauff to Belle
M. Vaughan]
Grant L. Wks. add, lot 37, blk. 52,
April 13 [John Walker to Tony Jasutis]

HANOVER, July 29 (August Mengier to Walter L. Hayes)

Franklin Park, Gage's add., lot 13, blk. 5. July 15 (Harry Goodman to Rose M.

Smith]
Franklin Park, 1st add., lot 6 and e ¼
lot 7, blk, 13, incumb. \$2,600, June 10
[Fred Meyer to Anna Mohlman]...
Twp. 40, pt. n w ¼ 36-40-12, July 3
[Frank J, Adams to C. T. & T. Co.].

Pt. lot 6, C. C. Div., n e frl ¼ 33-4243, July 27 [Elizabeth Rasa to Joseph Rau Jr.]

Austin Park, 1 33, b 13, 17, 39, 13, July 27 (Elizabeth Smith to Lizzie S.

Mandel]
Twp. 39, pt 1 17 and 16, b 5, 18, 39, 13, incumb, \$4,050, July 22 [Edwin R. Wilson to Charles H. Jones]
Twp. 38, pt 1 8, b 5, pt n e 4, 29, 39, 13, July 25 [Joseph Sediacek to Johan Christiansen]

Warren Park—Cummings & Co.'s addn, 1 20, July 27 [John Krusyn to Rudolph Krusyn]

600-06 W. Lake-st., 2 and 4 story brick factory, H. A. Kuett, Chicago; Poetle & Fischer, arch.; Stresenruter Bros. mason and carp. 5405 Lama-av., 1 story frame dwelling; W. C. Sandige, 4208 Park-av., D. S. Feutcarr, arch., not given; owner is

Pentcarr, arch.; not given; owner is

258 S. Maplewood-aw. 2 story brick
flats; Mary Housia, 4725 Honore-st.;
H. J. Cerny, arch.; J. Rue, mason; P.
424 E. 89th-st. 1 story frame residence;
T. Ciprian, 6319 Eborhart-aw.; B. J.
Pateiski, arch.; not given; Thompson
Bros., carp.
5001 W. Chloago-aw. 2 story brick store
and flat; R. J. Saimbutte, 5040 W. Ruron-st.; M. Walters, arch.; G. H. Edo,
mason; S. J. Surey, carp.
2453-55 W. 46th-pl., two 2 story
flats, M. Zloylar, 1713 W. Classet,
A. F.
250-0 Whenmann, arch.; J. Krai, macownspanse, arch.; J. Rabba, mason; S. Trinka, carp.

2635-S. Campbell-aw, 2 story brick flate;

dition; M. Lewis, 2040 W. Division-et., J. D. Schaffner, arch.; S. Habba, ma-son; S. Trinka, curp.
6355 S. Campbell-av, 2 story brick flats; John O'Comnell, 3448 S. Marshifeldav, A. F. Hughes, arch.; W. H. Bell & Son, mason; J. Zilen, carp.
625 W. 60th-et., 1 story structure, 1 story of the flats; Herdence, V. W. Westers, arch.; Wells Bross, mason and carp.
7650 Langley-av, 2 story brick flats; H. Anderson, 6338 S. Green-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; A. Rundberg, mason, 1 story strucco-residence; F. D. Pirchel, 4017 Milwaukee-av., owner is arch., mason, and carp.
5006 Washington-bird. 2 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. A. Straudel, arch.; F. A. Abst., 1 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. A. Straudel, arch.; F. A. Abst., 1 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. A. Straudel, arch.; F. A. Abst., 1 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. A. Straudel, arch.; F. A. Abst., 1 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. A. Straudel, arch.; F. A. Abst., 1 story brick flats; Rose L. Gaummon, 5 N. La Salbest; C. Salbest, 1 story brick flats; N. Charles Godie, carp.
500 Lovejoy-av., 2 story brick flats; N. Charles Godie, carp., 1 story brick flats, 1 story br

Building Permits.

NORTH TOWN.

Seminary-av., 169 n of Centre-st., w f., 25x123, incumb. \$2.800, July 39 [Elizabeth Michels to Bertha E. P. Maier]... SOUTH TOWN

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Archer-av. 100 e of Quincy-st. n f. 25x 100, Jan. 29 (Charles J. Marhoefer quitelaims to Wm. Madlung).

Hamilton-av., 96 n of 38d-st. e f. 25x x 123, July 17 [Est. of Frank Kopriva Sr. und. ½ int. to Josephine Kopriva. Br. und. ½ int. to Josephine Kopriva. Irving-av., n w cor. 33d-st. 25x 117.9, incumb. \$1,260, July 28 (Chas. N. Newinskt to Ludwik Janszukewicz).

Quinn-st., 500 ft s of N. 29th. e f. 25x 113. incumb. \$400, July 20 [Wm. Hellmuth et al. to Felix Kuberak].

Wentworth-av., 100 s of 31st-st. f. 25x 130, July 21 [Francis E. Dally et al., by m. in c., to Charles Sorge.]

Trust deed—Clark-st., 8, 257 2. Trust deed—Clark-st., 8, 257 cf. W. 12th-et; w f. 25x 1044, July 25 yra. at 5 per cent [Fannie E. and Fannie E. Farrar Jr. and E. Pa. Wescott and Subsand to Chicago Title and Trust company].

Cheaverville-pl. 10 and 11, b 3; this propercod-blyd. and 38th-et. incumb. 11,500, July 2 [Roy R. Downs to Edward J. Lawsen].

Oakwood-bivd, and skin-st. Redunds.

Sheen leased by Lafayette McWilliams to George L. Berman for a term of ainety-nine years at a total term rental of \$527.

On payable at the rate of \$4,000 a year for the first five years, \$5,000 for the following twenty years, and \$5,500 for the following twenty years, and \$5,500 for the femonisming seventy-four years.

The lot fronts 100 feet on Cottage Grove avenue, with a depth of 120 feet on Forty-seventh street, and is improved with an old frame building of no value. The average annual rental is \$5,323, which, capitalized on a 5 per cent basis, gives a leasing value of \$105,400, which is at the rate of \$1,000 a front foot and \$8.87 a square foot.

Plans New Building.

Mr. Berman is said to plan the erection at once of a high grade three story and basement store, office, and one and two room apartment building to cost about \$100,000. There is much building going on in this vicinity, the new Ortenstein building on Forty-seventh street, east of the state of \$105,000. There is much building going on in this vicinity, the new Ortenstein building on Forty-seventh street, east of the state of \$100,000. There is much building going on this vicinity, the new Ortenstein building on Forty-seventh street, east of the state of the

\$100,000. There is much building going on in this vicinity, the new Ortenstein building on Forty-seventh street, east of Cottage Grove avenue, having just been completed; a new building is planned for the northwest corner of Drexel boulevard and Forty-seventh street, while Sherman T. Cooper is now erecting on the Marshall Field tract between Forty-seventh and Porty-eighth streets, Ellis avenue and Drexel boulevard, a number of high grade apartment buildings the aggregate cost of which, it is expected, will be in excess of \$1,000,000. H. R. Wilson is the architect, Mark Levy & Bro. represented the lessors and Mr. Beatty of Ben I. Greenebaum's office represented the lesser. Donald S. McWilliams and Somenschein, Berkson & Fishel attended to the legal details.

The deal has been closed wherein Charles H. Kusei of Kusel & Harris, builders, has purchasers the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Argyle street, 125 feet on the road and 143 feet on Argyle street. The purchasers are said to plan the removal of the present improvements and the erection of a store, office and hotel building to cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Mary Levy & Bro. represented all the parties to the transaction.

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the parties to the transaction.

Minor Flat Deals.

Several minor deals in flat property together with an acre deal at Lake Forest, were also among the closed and reported transactions of the day. The property at the northeast corner of Fulierton and Tripp avenues, SSx125 feet, improved with a building containing two stores and four apartments, has been sold by Frod L. Foss to Herman Brand at a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,900.

In this connection Mr. Brand has sold to Morris and Culie Stepner the property at the northwest corner of Spaulding avenue and Lo Morris and Culie Stepner the property at the northwest corner of Spaulding avenue and Lo Morris and Culie Stepner the property at the northwest corner of Spaulding avenue and Lo Morris kieling. For a reported consideration of \$22,000. In turn, the Stepners sold to Mr. Foss the property at the northwest corner of Gladys and Kildare avenue, improved with a six flat building and valued at \$15,500.

Tracy, Meyer & Co. were the brokers.

John Griffith has bought from Mrs. Cornalia De Camp six and one-half acres on Mayflower avenue opposite Cyrus H. McCormick's place. It is wearnt and the asking price is said to have been \$30,000.

Stewart Hodges has purchased from Mrs. Charles A. King of New York City the residence property at 61 Bellevule place, with lot 18x100 feet. Mr. Hodges will make extensive improvements on the house and occupy it as his bonne about Oct. I. Mrs. E. G. Tracy was the brokers.

Three Farms Sold.

Trying Shuman, United States assistant subtreasure, has just closed the sale of three farms in Hilmois for which he is said to have received about \$40,000. He sold to James B. Matthers a farm of 100 acres in Richisand county, nine miles northwest of Olney; also 240 acres three miles south of Vandalia, and 160 acres dight makes from Vandalia. The saless were closed by E. Orris Hart & Co.

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Brytog Shuman, United States assistant subtreasurer, has just closed the sale of three farms in filinois for which he is said to have received about \$40,000. He sold to James B. Mathers a farm of 160 acres in Richiand county, nine miles northwest. of Oliney; also 240 acres tarve miles south of Vandalia, and 160 acres eights miles from Vardalia. The sales were closed by E. Orris Hart & Co.

The apartment house property in Magnolia avenue, 230 feet north of Sunnyside avenue, with 55x164 feet of ground, west front, has been sold by David Angus and others to Richard W. Closter for a stated consideration of \$34,500, subject to \$12,500 incumbrance.

Record has been made of the sale by the Perlman Bottle company to Ira C. Darwing of the property in West Thirteenth street, sixtynine feet east of Clinton street, \$7x110 feet, south front, for a stated consideration of \$25, 500, subject to an incumbrance of \$4.00.

Apartment House Sold.

Solm C. Kreitensein has sold to Max Stepner flow apartment house property in Michigan avenue, 264 feet north of Fifty-ninth street, with 50x160 feet of ground, west front, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$4.00.

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Forty-first street, consideration nominal, subject to \$18,000; also the property at the north-feet to \$18,000; also the property at the north-feet of \$18,000; also the property at the property at the sund Trest company is truete in a loan of \$60,000 for five years at 6 per sent to Hearry J. Thomesen, secured by the property at the southeast corner of Ward and Grace streets, 100x123 feet.

Grant Carpenter & Co. have leased for Maurice L. Horrer, truste, et al. to Richard Robinson the three story building at 22 East Sackson boulevard, or Pricivick place, for five years at a term result of \$12,800. It will be remodeled-and opened Oct, 1 as a high class specially restaurant.

Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE VIEW.

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CUDAHY MAKES KILLING IN PORK

Milwaukee Packer Clears \$100,000 in Few Weeks on Rise in Meat.

given credit for runnig a deal in July pork which has netted him in a few weeks paper profit of about \$100,000. July pork yesterday closed at \$23,50 a barrel and Mr. Cudahy is supposed to own the bulk of the stock here, which is about

Shorts yesterday were unable to deliver all the pork they had sold short and were obliged to default on approximate-ly 7,000 barrels under the rules of the board. On default of this kind where the shorts are unable to deliver the commodity involved they have the option of defaulting, which leaves it to a committee appointed by the president of the ex-change to determine the true commercial value of the commodity. To this price as determined by the committee is added a penalty of not more than 10 per cent and not less than 5 per cept for defaulting.

Will Settle Price Today.

It is understood that representatives of Mr. Cudahy have taken in and paid for the bulk of the pork delivered during the last month, and virtually own the supply to he sold the September pork against the

A few weeks ago the provision market became decidedly weak, and it was at that time Cudahy took hold, and his brokers were credited with buying freely for sev-775 eral days. The bears looked for increased runs of hogs and sold without much caution. Later the hog receipts failed to increase as expected, and while a good livery to the bulls there was not enough to

Pork Manufactured at a Loss. The leading bull had the advantage in that the pork was selling at prices below 775 was manufactured for delivery to him was said to have been made at a loss. Hog prices advanced with those of other live stock and meat prices were shoved up all 4.000 over the country. Several weeks ago Patrick Cudahy was in Chicago and gave out interviews predicting a scarcity in hog products and a big increase in values. It is the understanding of well posted provision men that Cudahy bought most of his July pork under \$20 a barrel. Rig Profits on Paper.

turn in values with the grains, stop loss

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caused by the war in Europe and the this territory. Speculative operations in

ole factors appear in largely expande novements of grain, in beneficial weather industries and ordinary needs.

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bilities over \$5,000 number 8, against 11 last week, 12 in 1913, and 6 in 1912."

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NEW TARIFF INCOME GIVEN. Underwood Law Produces Average Bevenue of \$23,000,000 a Month -Nine Months in Effect.

Liquor Jobber Is Fined

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. AUGUST 1. 1914. RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hurora, Elgin & Chicago RR

PRICE \$23.50 A BARREL.

The committee probably will determine the price this morning.

As the market yesterday closed at \$23.50, or about \$3.50 over the purchase 5,175 price, his profits have been substantial on paper. However, he still is in posses-sion of the pork, which will have to be merchandised profitably for him to convert his paper profits into cold cash. Cash lots of pork were quoted yesterday at the closing price for the July, or \$23.50 While the July pork was higher for the

Dun's Review Says Course of

Dun's Review, published today by R. G.

prompt measures to preserve values of se-curities, there were no developments ad-

creasing offerings for future delivery.

"The activities yet reflect some of the midsummer quiet in various branches of production and distribution, but favore effects upon corn, and in sustaine

vating rolling stock, the demand for which has become unprecedented as to crop marketings. The absorption of imgeneral, indicating that prosperity is well

distributed in the west.

"Bank clearings, \$292,749,626, exceed those of corresponding week last year by 3.2 percent, and compare with \$274,870,548

Bradstreet's Weekly Review.

tomorrow:

"Influences arising out of the European war situation have been plainty patient in American affairs this week. Besides demoralizing the security, grain, sotton, and coffee markets the European imbroglio has affacted larger financial matters, at the same time making it prudent for the country leading stock exchange, as well as those of other cities, to suspend business on Friday after having previously experienced a veritable flood of solling orders for European account, the metropolis therefore having been during most of the week the world's one free market,

"While it is too early yet to define the full effects of European conditions upon domestic

as much as the McKinley and Wilson have. The Underwood tariff is producing an average of \$23,000,000 a month; the Payne tariff produced an average of \$26,-750,000 a month, the Dingley tariff \$21,-750,000, the Wilson tariff \$14,000,000, and

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taken. Mr. Sturgis joined the exchange PACKERS FORCE Goldfield Passes Dividend.

Dividends Declared. Big Killers Hold Off Until Shippers Fill Needs; Values Drop 20@25 Cents.

CATTLE TRADE WEAK.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Hogs opened at a decline of 5@10c and

closed on a drop of 20@25c from Thurs-

Hog purchases for the day: Armor

Movements at Chicago Yards.

13,900; left over, 4,500.

Money and Exchange. Money in Chicago firm at \$65\% per cent on commercial paper, \$66 per cent on collateral, and 6 per cent over the counter. Foreign exchange was quoted as follows:

Sixty day grain. 486
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London demand. 494
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. curiles while the exchanges remain PARIS. July 81.—Transactions on the bourse today were fewer and the quotations were almost without significance. The private dis-

Stock Exchange Rules Identical. This provision is a part of the constitu-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31.—The cotton Range wethers \$5.15@5.75 Fed wethers 5.25@6.00 Range ewes 4.10@5.10 Dealing upon any other exchange in market was brought to an abrupt end in the middle of the morning session today by the board of directors, which considered the European situation warranted suspension of business. During the hour and a half the marrule shall be deemed to be an act detrimental to the interest or welfare of the sectiange. The constitution of the Chicago stock exchange has a section identical in language, so that members of either the New York or Chicago stock exchange are stopped from all trading in securities noted on either exchange. Necessarily these latter form the basis for loans at the banks, and in consequence the trading business has come to a standstill in the cities.

manner. At their lowest the trading months were 103 to 135 points under youterage's last prices. The range of prices for the day was 120 to 134 points. The close was at a net loss of 60 to 70 points. Heavy buying by profit takers on the short side at one time resulted in a violent upheaval, which put the market 7 to 10 points over yesterady's close. From this there was an equally violent drop, based on the news of the failure of northern cotton firms, and resulting in the wildest scenes the market has witnessed in years. There was a great accumulation hast night of selling orders in brokers' hands. The filling of these orders caused a drop of 38 to 48 points on the first call. manner. At their lowest the trading months

up to the latter price only for prime call.

This was the first time in history the exchange was closed during a session. Brokers Make No Trades.

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Cattle receipts of 1,500 head down to \$8.40. Receipts of finished hop products caused to prove the cotton of the council was taken at a special meeting called by Mayor Harrison of finished hop products caused for limited or the council of th serification self-descriptions de local training of the proper margins they self end before the proper margins they self the first half hour, which forced prices of the proper margins the self the first half hour, which forced prices of the plane. The collection to the proper margins they self the first half hour, which forced prices of the proper margins they self the first half hour, which forced prices of the proper margins they self the first half hour, which forced prices of the proper margins they self the market was supporting orders. Sheep and lamb prices held without market was \$12 to safe the park commission, in addition to passing resolutions, planned to have children to passing resolutions, planed to have children to passing resolutions, planned to ha

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SIOUX CITY. Ia., July 31.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 500; 562
25c lower; bulk, \$8.2568.40; range, \$8.2568.60.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,506; steady.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

John Periman Webster, amount \$26,000; Frederick A. Softon, executor; Clara R. Webster, 6425 Stewart avenue, widow, executrix; widow and Mabel Softon, daughter, et al., beneficiaries.

Hattle Schloetzer, amount \$1,500; George G. Schloetzer, 1108 George street, brother, executor and sole beneficiary.
Christian Knudsen, amount \$2,200; Anna C. Knudsen, 1630 North Keeler avenue, widow, executrix and sole beneficiary.
Charles Auerbach, amount \$25,100; Ebo P. Mont Blane, executor; August Auerbach, brother, and Sophia Mont Blane, sister, et al., beneficiaries.

Kata Huber, amount \$3,800; Louis Plemer.

GOVERNMENT MAY SEIZE

SLUMP IN HOGS of Violating Coloring Law.

> The government's investigation of oleonargarine frauds, which already has disosed additional huge frauds totaling \$10,000,000, is entirely in the hands of officials of the internal revenue bureau in Washington, according to District Attorney James H. Wilkerson. It was pointed out by federal officials yesterday that the government has had under consideration the question of seizing the plants of the The authority to seize the plants is given

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bought a few hogs early at \$9.00@9.10.* CITY but local killers waited until outside re- Council and Special Parks Commis-ed in the lower 80's. quirements were satisfied and filled their sion Pass Resolutions at orders on a basis of \$8,55@8.80, paying

mixed hogs down to \$8.40. Receipts of Albert W. Seilfuss were passed yesterday a listed bond.

cluded 2.300 head direct to packers and drea from each of the playgrounds attend sellers had little difficulty cleaning up the funeral services. The resolutions

James Patterson, Founder of Famous Wheatland Plowing Match, Dies at Age of 82.

"Uncle Jimmy" Patterson, Will "Uncle Jimmy" Patterson, county farmer-politician, founder of the famous Wheatland plowing match, the good average condition. Cash receipts will county corn contest, and the move-far the last week show a favorable interesting that stocks are in a punch on the jaw of the passerby. The laster did not stop to argue the question. He summoned a policeman. Crawther

the far corners of the state to attend the Mrs. Mary Donahue of 511 West Fifty-

torium restaurant, died yesterday at his Foote was 60 years old. He was born in the Catskill mountains, New York, but had been a resident of Chicago for the last thirty years. He was a member of

the Golden Rule lodge. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. SISTER MARY BEATRICE SHEE HAN of the Order of Mercy, who died July 10 m Munich, Germany, will be buried at Calvary this morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Fran-cis Xavier acadamy, Forty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. She had been the head of the art department at the

born in South Bend, Ind. CARDINAL LUGARI, assessor of the

the age of 68. CAN CITY LEND COUNTY? Question Placed Before Municipal Law Department by Con-troller Traeger.

The question whether the city of Chicago can loan money to Cook county was placed before the municipal law department yesterday by Controller Traeger. He took this step after receiving a letter from A. A. McCormick, president of the county board, asking a loan of \$500,000 at 3 per cent interest. Such an arrangement would redound to

the mutual benefit of the city and the county, as the city receives only 2% per cent on the greater part of its funds in bank, and the county pays 5 per cent on its tax anticipation warrants.

Mr. Traeger replied to the letter by stating he doubted the legal power of the city to make such a loan, and that he had asked for an opinion on the subject. A Tellribune Investors Guide

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was incorporated in Illinois in 1903 and has paid dividends varying from 5 to 1

pany and its operating lines, including the entire bond issue. The bonds are 4%s North and West Chicago railways. With and sell on approximately a 5% basis, additions to its lines since 1963, the sys- which makes the price seem low tem now comprises 489 miles of road on the north and west sides of Chicago. The Illinois division 34s are secured by capitalization of the company is repre- mortgage on railway lines and have sold sented by 265, 100 certificates of participa- recently on a 4% per cent basis. tion of no par value and based on a nom-inal capital stock of \$100,000 and \$52,955. the fact that one is a railway bond and 000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, \$17,. the other an industrial. Oleo Fraud Inquiry Continues.

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Internal revenue agents are at work all bonds. \$17,164,475 series B consolidated 5

Butte, Anaconda & Pacific. of fraud and a number of them are said to dated mortgage bonds, \$4,073,000 purchase money 4 per cent bonds, and \$2,500,-000 adjustment income 4 per cent bonds. of standard gauge road, the main line of For the year ended Jan. 31, 1914, net earn-which connects the mines at Butte with pending in the federal courts in Chicago.

Among them is the case against John Dadie, manager of the W. J. Moxley, Inc., quire, being a comfortable margin of electrically. There are outstanding safety. Owing probably to the size of the \$3,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds secured by company and its funded debt, the securi- first mortgage. Earnings of the road have ties have ranged in market value some. fluctuated. It paid no dividend last year what broader than the other street rail- after paying a 150 per cent stock dividend way issue of first mortgage bonds. Since the year before. Most of its securities are 1968; the range has been between 95 and held by the Anaconda Copper Mining

MRS. R. A. K .- A widow with a small competence should seek an ultra-con-States Circuit Court of Appeals. Jelke servative investment. The bonds you Bonds or Stock. was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two suggest do not quite reach that stand- R. B. B., Decorah, Ia.—The Chicago, years' imprisonment and eight of his asbe converted into cash can be deter- cent a year on the preferred shares for mined only by offering one for sale. The many years; the dividend on the common HONORS BEILFUSS. milled only by offering the corporation's 7 per cent preferred stock has varied according to earnings. For is listed and occasional sales are recording to earnings.

In loaning money on a mortgage, it is been making a poor showing of earnings the borrower, not the loaner, who pays recently. For an investment bonds are the commission. Such a security is usual- more conservative than shares. The prely less readily convertible into cash than ferred shares are safer than the com

DRY GOODS TRADE HELPED HICCOUGHS, RED LIQUOR. BY INFLUX OF MERCHANTS

Visiting Buyers Set Record for Several Years.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly re

view of the dry goods trade say: " The increasing numbers of merchants business conditions most favorably and as this is the logical time for merchants to come the next few weeks promise to be a number of years.

"Harvesting throughout the country shows a crop yield that backs up very Crawther became pugnacious.

forcibly the early estimates and in most He was hurled from the car by instances the yield is far beyond those of at Commercial avenue and East Ninetypast years. Salesmen on their territory are book- third street and lay on the sidewalk until

ing more business that for the corresponding period a year ago. No one com-

HER BLOW ROUTS BANDIT. station, where he was lodged in a cell. Thirty-five years ago Patterson, then just becoming generally known as Mrs. Mary Donahue, 35, and Large finally dozed off to sleep, Crawther kept for Her Age, Says He Missed Spanking.

ninth street is 35 years old and large for Congressman Ira C. Copley, a warm personal friend of "Uncle Jimmy," will attend to the first the cording to Mrs. Donahue, the man weighed about 125 pounds and was of covered.

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AGREE TO CLOSE nouncement was made by the Soldfield olidated Mines company that maximuch as ash resources did not admit of a dividend trasment, it would be omitted. The last and was 30 cents a share, and was paid pril 30. changes in New York and

The Southern Pipe Line company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 8 per cent, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 17.

The General Asphant company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15. Transfer books will not be closed. The transfer books for the five year 5 per cent debenurous of the company will be closed on Aug. 15 for payment of the semi-annual interest on Sept. 1, and will reopen on Sept. 2.

he General Chemical company declared the ular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of ord Aug. 20.

count rate was 4½ per cent. Three per cent rentes were quoted at 78 francs 30 centimes for cash. Stock steers, common to fair. 7.4569

Beef steers, common to fair. 7.4569

Beef cows. 4.7569

Fat heifers, good to selected 6.0069

Stock steers 5.7569

ies listed or quoted on the ex- pass ge is forbidden; any violation of this ket was open prices dropped in spectacular

DRY GOUDS:

NEW YORK. July 31.—Cotton goods markets were weak following the closing of the cotton exchange today and sales of print cloth yarn goods were made at lower prices. About 50,000 pieces were disposed of in the local market. Wool was easier in some markets, but carpet wools were temporarily withdrawn from sale. Raw silk was easier. Yarns were lower. NEW YORK, July 31.—The market is closed

until Tuesday. Copper nominal. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—LEAD—Dull and weak, \$3.72%. SPELTER—Dull, \$1.87%. BILLARD QUITS NEW HAVEN. Director Who Gained Notoriety in Commerce Board Inquiry Re-

signs from Board.

ILLEGAL OLEO FACTORIES.

plate Confiscating Plants Guilty

Chicago Railways Company.
C.F.C.—The Chicago Railways company

acquired at foreclosure sale the property of the old Chicago Union Traction com-

A large number of oleo fraud cases are

tence against Jelke until Aug. 10 for the Needs Conservative Investment. purpose of giving the defendants time in which to take their case to the United

Special Meetings. Resolution relative to the death of Ald.

"UNCLE JIMMY" STRICKEN.

Receipts— Cattle Olves Hogs Sheep.
Thursday, July 30. 3,452 1753 15,568 18,474
Priday, July 24. 1,530 385 16,273 6,663
Priday, July 311. 1,507 400 13,000 7,000
Shipments. ers, died yesterday at his Wheatland home. He was 82 years old.

Wills Probated.

80 Pine Street - New York

RED VISIONS, AND WAR. Marshall Field & Co. Say in Review William Crawther Mobilizes Himself and Starts Campaign to Pacify Everybody in Chicago.

ment provides that on each July 1, begin

per cent a year the last few years and

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

The difference in price is due chiefly to

G. W. G.—The Butte, Anaconda and Pa-

cific Railway company operates 136 miles

company, which guarantees the bonds

principal and interest. Apparently the road and its securities are chiefly depend

cent. All the large railway systems have

ent on copper mining.

trustee at least \$200,000. The cor

William Crawther of 1927 Calumet avenue, we take it, is an Irishman, On Thursday evening William had been coming to market is stimulating general drinking too much Scotch whisky. Time, to William, was measured by an endless series of hiccoughs between which he busy ones. All reports show that more saw red. He got into a discussion over merchants are coming to Chicago than for the war with a man on a street car in South Chicago, and when the argument bore down on the question of home rule

He was hurled from the car by the crew

"You're a Dutch loggerhead and I'm fought the policeman all the way to the

the air blue with: Let me out. I want to go to Ireland and fight." Drowns Trying to Save Brother.

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In accordance with our custom, we will allow interest from August 1st at 3%

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1914, and ending July 31, 1914, will be paid on
August 15, 1914, to shareholders of record at
330 o'clock P. M., Tuly 31, 1914, The Transfer Books of the Company will not be closed.
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PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY,
D. H. POOTE, Secretary,
San Prancisco, California, July 31, 1914.

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WHEAT FUTURES SHOW WEAKNESS

Advances at Liverpool Ignored and Free Selling Causes Big Decline.

COARSE GRAINS HEAVY.

The edge was off the market in wheat yesterday and prices at the close were 5% 26% c lower than the previous close. ing quotations were at close to the and December 91%c, with May. The change in the trend of prices was due largely to the reports that would be impossible to export a big stir-plus of wheat if the war becomes general. Liverpool was the only foreign market sending quotations, closing 3%d up.

The trade for a time gave consideration the bullish features of the war situastnffs would be greatly increased by war. It is now realized there is a reverse side to the question in that credits, insurance and freight problems have to be solved satisfactorily before the export business can go on satisfactorily. Few exporters regard the situation as bullish.

Export Trade Interrupted. The biggest export business this coun try has ever enjoyed has been interrupted by the demoralized conditions abroad Possibility of bank failures abroad does not add any to the pleasure of doing business abroad, and as a matter of fact extry offerings of wheat are heavy, but there is no such demand for it as there was a few days ago, when every exporter

to fill contracts already made. The general trade was quiet, so far as the volume of business was concerned. violent fluctuations were indicative of a big trade, but such was not the case small orders influenced prices a cent br more at times, and it was impossible with ted business to trade with any degree of satisfaction.

in the country was anxious to buy wheat

mission houses continue to discourage new business, and many scalpers are of the market entirely until conditions settle to normal proportions again. As result the market outside of the price swings had little feature. Right at the start there was quite free selling by Arr. Bartlett-Frazier, and King-Far while the buying demand was limin some instances as they sold at during the day. Deliveries were 250,000 bu

Foreign News Closely Watched.

Foreign News Closely Watched.
Foreign news naturally was closely watched.
Quiside of the political conditions advices were
builish. World's shipments were estimated at
about 11 000,000 bu, of which fils country and
Canada shipped 7.336.000 bu. Russian and
Danubian shipments were estimated at 2.000,
000 bu: Plate shipments were 312,000 bu, and
Australian only 232,000 bu. Indian shipments
were 600 by Procomball cabled the state. were 696 00 bu. Broomhall cabled the statts-

theal position abroad was builfish.

Weather conditions northwest and in Canadian provinces were generally fair. Rain is urgently needed in parts of the Canadian north-The cash demand here was a minus quantity and sales were only 10,000 bu. ceipts were 498 cars, with 596 cars the ins ion yesterday. Western arrivals were 2,091; tion yestercay. Wester arrivals were 2.00; he, or 172.000 bu theore than a year ago, Northwest points had 164 cars, against 147 cars a year age, and Winnipeg had 144 cars, against 50 cars a year age. Mineapolis wheat stocks decreased 925,000 bu for the week. Millers have withdrawn quotations on flour kenerally throughout the country, owing to the violent fluctuations in the wheat trade. Clear-

NNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 31.—Trading rain here today was light, many firms ago where today was light, many firms ago. While 31.—Trading rain here today was light. Handy popend 25. high discovery to 2. white 37.4631/26. No. White 37.4631/26. No. White 37.4631/26. Putures: September, 36. White 37.4631/26. Putures: September

BARLET—49666c BRAN\$20.00.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago . 805,000 167,000 1,004,000 112,000 11,000 93,000 12,000 14,000 25,000 25,000 4,000 1,000 1,000 10,000 12,000 10,000 12,000 10,000 1 CORN. St. Louis. 331,000 40,000
Toledo ... 39,000 18,000
Detroit ... 28,000 1,000
Kan. City 420,000 20,000
Peoria ... 23,000 14,000
Omaha ... 109,000 88,000
Indian ... 28,000 18,000
Cincinn. 47,000 21,000 †July 73 *Jul. 741/4-73 711/6 691/2 691/2 70 73 *Sept. 73-721/2 22,000 20,000 OATS. 36% 37% 39% Tot.,bu2,097,000 441,000 1,664,000 347,000 Last yr..1,925,000 362,000 1,552,000 587,000 364 374-4 EASTERN. PORK.

N. York. 199,000 662,000 11,000 Boston 39,000 166,000 Phila. 225,000 8,000 170,000 N. Orl'ns. 399,000 14,000 556,000 Sept. . . 20.75 20.75 20.00 20.0714 20.75 LARD. July ... 9.60 9.62½ 9.60 9.60 10.17½ Sept. ..10.20 10.20 9.60 9.70 10.27½ Tot.bu1,130,000 22,000 155,400 11,000 Last yr..1,121,000 25,000 424,000 34,000 SHORT RIBS. CASH TRANSACTIONS. July ...12.371/2 12.37 , 11.90 12.10 12.40 Sept. ..12.05 12.05 11.50 11.85 12.05

FLOUR — Steady; winter wheat, straight, jute, new, \$3,90@4.00; clear, jute, \$3,60@3.70; spring wheat flour, special told. New. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ond clears, \$3.30@3.40; low grades, \$3.15 73.20. High Low Clos. High Low Clos. WINTER WHEAT-Weak, 465c lower, 87% 91% 88% 89 Sales: In store: mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, 874@89c; No. 3 red, 88@91c; No. 2 red, 894@904c; No. 3 hard, Kans, City, 85% 81% 81% 8914 8414 85 Min'polis .. 99 88@91c; No, 2 red, 894@004c; No. 3 hard, 89@90c; No, 2 red, 894@00c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, 86@87c; No. 3 red, 884@894c; No. 2 red, 89@014c; No. 3 hard, 89@894c; No. 2 hard, 894@01c. SPRING WHEAT—Track: No. 3 north-Duluth 1.00 9214 9214

Toledo 94% 92 92 CORN. ern, 94c. CORN-Weak, 1@2c lower. Sales: In St. Louis.. 721/4 71% 71% 61% 591/4 59% CORN—Weak, 1672c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 500,000 bu.* Track: Sample grade, 706772c: No. 5 mixed, 71674c; No. 4 mixed, 72½c; No. 3 mixed, 73¼674½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½675c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 6 mixed, 72½c; No. 4 wilco, 74½c; No. 6 yellow, 73c: No. 4 yellow, 74½c; No. 3 mixed, 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 75½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c; No. 6 white, 74½675c; No. 5 white, 75675½c; No. 4 white, 75½676c; No. 3 white, 75½676c; No. 4 white, 75½676c; No. 3 white, 76½676c; No. 2 white, 76½676c; No. 3 white, 76½676c; No. 2 white, 76½676c; No. 2 white, 76½676c; No. 3 white, 76½76½c; No. 2 white, 76½6776. Kans. City. 69% 68% 68% 61% 57% 573 OATS. Win'ipeg . 40% 39% 39%

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No. 2 or Lower ard. better. No. 3.grades. Lower Total W. wheat. ... 2 white, 76%@77c. No. 2 white, 75% CTC.

OATS—Weak, 1611% lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 300,000 bu. Track:
No. 4 white, old, 364c; No. 3 white, 35 Oats136 @364c; old, 354@374c; standard, 354 @364c; old, 37c. Illinois proportional bill-Totals. . 136 373 416

bu. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 6 cars and 90,400 bu; No. 3 yellow, 8 cars and 25,600 bu; No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 59,400 bu and 17 cars; No. No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white, 10 cars; 70c; No. 3, 68/2704c.
No. 3 white, 59,400 bu and 17 cars; No. 4 HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
2 mixed, 6 cars; No. 3 mixed, 1 car. Oats Mess pork, \$23.50; lard, \$9.00; short—No. 2 white, 4 cars; standard, 37 cars ras, \$11.75@12.12\frac{1}{2}.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. and 14,566 bu; No. 3 white, 26 cars; purified, 18 cars; clipped, 11 cars; No. : mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 52,579 bu Corn—No. 2 mixed, 41,717 bu. \$33.50@37.00: extra mess beef, \$15,25@ 15.50; plate beef, \$15.75@16.00; extra plate beef, \$16.25@16.50; edible tallow, \$4,27c; prime packers, 6%@6%c; No. 1 renderers,

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. -Bids-High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. ...84 81½ 83¼ 1.01 #4 98 ...87 85 87 1.03½ 98½ 1.03 CORN. Sept ...6716 67 67

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 648 tons; ship-Dec. ...58% 67% 58% 63% 62% 65% ments, 70 tons. Choice timothy, \$10,00@ 20,00; No. 1 timothy, \$17,00@18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$14,00@15.00.

Sept. ...35% 35 35% 37% 37% 37% 37% STRAW—Rye, \$7,50@8.00; oat, \$6,50@ 1.00; wheat, \$6,00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Flour millers throughout the country have were placed at about 2,000,000 bu. Broom-

The demand for cash corn was stimulated or the day were heavy at 1,667,000 bu prices with any degree of security. A 5 cent by a break of 13/2c in cash prices. Sales were upturn in wheat means 25 cents a barrel on the largest in some time at 500,000 bu, the flour, and as flour is usually sold on a narrow east buying freely. Offerings from the country margin, milis have decided to keep out of the were light. Oats were in good demand also market. At present flour will be sold only on and there were sales of 300,000 bu. Hedging

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week

BEST EGGS RISE TO 191-2 CENTS

Values at Highest Mark in Four Months; Trade Shows Activity.

POTATOES HAVE RALLY.

Best grades of eggs at Chicago yester day sold at 191/c a doz, the highest price made since the middle of last March, or in more than four months, although only 16c higher than at this time last year Receipts were 9,495 cases and the trade was active. The butter market had a firm undertone at unchanged prices, with re-

ceipts of 8 820 tubs. ceipts of \$,820 tubs.

Potatoes sold at an advance of 25c a barrel for Virginia Cobbiers. Fresh receipts were only 15 cars and there was enough demand to take all the offerings at the advance. Sales were made at \$2.37½ to \$2.50 per barrel. Home grown and Kansas potatoes were unchanged. Live poultry prices were maintained at recent upturns. There was a good demand for all offerings, but receipts of 3 cars and 945 cars sufficed for requirements.

Lower prices were made in the market for meions, which were in excessive supply. Peaches and herries sold at firmer figures.

EGGS.

EGGS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.—EGGS—Higher: near by firsts, f. c., \$7.20; do current receipts, f. c., \$8.30@6.60; western, extra firsts, f. c., \$7.20; do firsts, f. c., \$8.30@6.60.

BUTTER. ...28c Pack'g stock.19@19\/c NEW YORK, July 31 .- BUTTER-Firm; refirsts, 25½@28½c; ladles, current make, firsts, 22@28c; seconds, 20@20½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 19@19½c.

CHEESE. Jobbing prices Daisies, double ... 14%c
Young Americas .. 15%c Limburger ... 1142124c
Twins ... 14415c Bricks ... 124124c
Longhorns ... 15%c Swiss, round ... 17c
Daisies, single ... 15c Swiss, block ... 14%c
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31, CHESSE—
Firmer; New York full cream, 14446155%c. 36c; old, 36@36½c; standard, 35½@36¾c; old, 37c; No. 2 mixed, 34c; No. 2 white, 36

POULTRY ...15@15%c hickens... RYE-Lower, Sales: Track: No. 2, Fo11½c Ducks16c Turkeys

NEW YORK. July 31. POULTRY-Live firm; western chickens, brillers, 20c; fowls, 18c; turkeys, 15@151/c. Dressed quiet; prices unchanged. VEGETABLES. 5%46c; No. 2 packers, 560 7 4c; bunches country, 5%65%c; oleo stearine, 7%67%c; bunches carrots, 100 bunches . 5% 26c; No. 2 packers, 5@54c; No. 2 Beets 100\$1.00 Radishes, 100 bunches ..\$1.00@1.50

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 4%@4%c; vel-| Pea beans | \$2.00@2.25 | Calcumbers | Swedish | \$2.00@3.25 | Calcumbers | Struck | low, 5% 65%c; house, 4% 64%c; B white, 5% 65%c; A white, 6% 66%c; choice white,

Apples, bris.\$3.00@4.50 Sour cherries, Lemons. 16 qts \$4.25676.00 Blackberries, \$2.00@3.00 Red raspberrie cases\$2.00@3.00 Red raspberries. Peaches, bu.\$2.00@2.50 24 qts\$2.25@2.50 Black raspberries. |Vatermelons, ries,\$1.60 Vatermelons,\$125@175 16 qts. NEW YORK, July 31.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES-Quiet. PRUNES-Steady. APRICOTAND PEACHES-Quiet. RAISINS-Steady.

VEALS. 50@60 lbs.....11@12e 30@130 lbs.....12@14e 60@00 lbs.....12@13e 125@160 lbs.....6@10c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

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DEATHS.

ALLAN—James Allan, July 30. Funeral from late residence 5762 La Salle-st. Sunday Page Allan, July 30. Funeral from late residence 5762 La Salle-st. Sunday Page Allan, July 30. Ph. Alland Page Black Bowers. Glasgrow Scots land, papers please copy.

BLDLYGER—Alland Buddinger, nee Mathy, July 30. 1914. age of years, beloved wife of Fred P. Budinger, nee Mathy, July 30. 1914. age of July 30. 1914. age of years, beloved mother of Mrs. P. Carl P., and George P. Funeral from late sedelence, 407 w. 60th-pl., Monday, 40g. 3, at 9.30 a. m., to St. Martin's church thence to St. Mary's cemetery, by automobile to the sedelence, 407 w. 60th-pl., Monday, 40g. 3, at 9.30 a. m., to St. Martin's church thence to St. Mary's cemetery, by automobile to BEECHER—Frederick G. Beecher, July 31, age 70 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Beecher, nee Ellacott, father of Mrs. P. F. Wick of St. Paul, Mrs. Samuel Mahafey, 406 N. Springfield-av. Sunday, Aug. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. Masonic services will be held Aug. 2 of 15 p. m. All Sp. M. Mrs. Samuel Mahafey, 4106 N. Springfield-av. Sunday, Aug. 2, at 1:30 p. m. BENSON—Oswald Benson, July 30, 1914, md. denily Funeral Sunday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. from residence of Charles Gustafson, 1355. Austin-av. by autos to Mount Olive. Member of Mimer lodge No. 4, I. O. S. FOOTE—Samuel Foote, beloved husband of Helen F., at his psidence, 618 ingieside-av. July 31, age 60 years. Funeral notice later. Hickey—Later Hickey.

HICKPY—Catherine Hickey, nee O'Connell, July 31, belowed wife of Thomas P. Hickey, Funeral from late residence, 4811 Monroe st., Sunday, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m., to 8t, Mel's church, by autos to Mount Garmel,

DEATHS.

BOLICK—Elizabeth Holick, nee Potucek, wid-ow of the late Martin Holick, fond mother of Mrs. Paul Agamek, Mrs. Martin Potucek, Judith and Kathleen. Funeral Sunday, 10 o'clock, from the late residence, 1728 Ruble-st, to SS. Peter and Paul's church. Inter-ment at Bohemian National cemetery, by

KINTZ-Julia M. Kintz, nee Eaton, widow of the late John H. Kintz, Friday, July 31. Fu-neral from her late residence, 5402 Wood-lawn-av., Saturday, 3 p. m. Burlal at Clyde, Ohlo.

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